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CANADA OFFERS BORDER SYSTEM AS PEACE MODEL

Dr. Riddell Describes the Working of the International Commission

DISARMAMENT WOULD BE AID TO SECURITY

Belgian Delegate at Conference Urges Importance of Peaceable Atmosphere

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA — The most interesting speech at yesterday morning's session of the security committee was delivered by Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian delegate, who described the working of the permanent commission which had been established by the United States and Canada for the settlement of frontier and all other disputes. The commmittee listened with marked attention to Dr. Riddell's detailed explanation of the successful working of this model scheme of conciliation and how it had led to the happy result of the removal, not only of all friction between the two countries, but to the abandonment of all military preparations on the frontier between the United States and Canada.

After pointing out that 23 cases had come before this commission, all of which with the exception of two had been settled by unanimous vote, Dr. Riddell urged the security committee to recommend the adoption of similar permanent boards of conciliation between other states whose frontiers adjoined.

Way to Disarmament

This, he suggested, was the way to disarmament by the creation of an atmosphere of good will and confidence. Canada, he claimed, had been a pioneer in the search for security based on conciliation and of agreements of a non-military character and the best proof of the success of these methods was to be seen in the fact that there were no warships on the Great Lakes, and no fortresses or troops on the frontiers between Canada and the United States.

Thus security could be increased more by disarmament than by military measures, said Dr. Riddell. Therefore he was glad to note that much importance was attached in the memoranda of the Bénes sub-committee to preventative measures, and he rejoiced in the fact that security was no longer synonymous with sanctions, that was to say, coercive measures.

Another interesting point in Dr. Riddell's speech was the definite line which he took against the hard and fast measures for the definition of aggression which were unlikely, he said, to attain their result. It should be the duty of each member of the League, he said, to decide for itself what measures it would take against aggression. Dr. Riddell's speech, which was, of course, an exposé of the views of the Canadian Government, made a deep impression on the committee and was delivered with force and eloquence.

Belgian Delegate's Views

Baron Rolin Jacquemyns, Belgian delegate, also urged the supreme importance of bringing about an atmosphere of peace and good will between neighboring countries by the promotion of certain definite undertakings for the settlement of disputes. But conventions in themselves, he argued, could do nothing for disarmament unless they were the expression of a desire for peace.

In his view it was the establishment of a sentiment of peace which was all important for security and disarmament. 'And he considered that given good will, if a general agreement for a settlement of differences by conciliatory methods could be es-

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The "Flivver" Takes to the Air

Wide World

Harry Brooks, Chief Test Pilot of the Ford Airplane Company, and the Midget Plane in Which He Has Made Several Long Flights, the Most Recent a 900-Mile Jump From Detroit to Titusville, Fla., on Which He Maintained an Average Speed of 78 Miles an Hour and Used Only 42 Gallons of Fuel. The Plane Has a Two-Cylinder Motor Weighing Only 118 Pounds and Its Total Weight Is 550 Pounds.

RECORDS BROKEN BY AUSTRALIAN IN LONG FLIGHT

Hinkler Flies to Antipodes in 16 Days—Longest Solo Trip in Light Plane

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"It is like a dream, but I never doubted Bert would get there," said Mrs. Hinkler, when she heard the news of her husband's arrival at Port Darwin, South Australia. England is very proud of Hinkler's wonderful achievement in flying from London to Australia in 16 days. This is half the time the quickest steamer takes and beats Sir Ross Smith's flying record in 1919 by 12 days. The new records now set up include the longest solo flight in a light plane, the fastest journey from England to India and England to Australia, and the first non-stop flight from London to Rome.

The Times in an editorial says that it must be remembered that Hinkler had no specially-prepared organization. He flew an Avro-Avian light plant, 30 horsepower Cirrus four-cylinder engine, with a maximum speed of 100 miles per hour. The airplane, which is his own property, is a standard machine costing £700 in the open market.

At the end of his daily lengthy flights Hinkler himself examined and prepared everything for the following day's flight. It is also noteworthy that the first day's flight, which was the longest, included three hours of darkness, while the last day was through a tropical rainstorm. The Air Council cabled its congratulations and the Royal Aeronautical Society also cabled its hearty congratulations on "your magnificent and courageous flight." The Royal Aero Club first sent simply a "Brava," following with a cable to the Australian Prime Minister: "Please accept our warmest congratulations on the safe arrival of your great Australian airman, Hinkler, whose magnificent flight from the mother country constitutes a unique performance, and will stimulate the development of Empire air communications, which we all desire."

CARBERRA, Australia (AP)—Commenting on the flight of Bert Hinkler from England to Australia, Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in an interview:

"Captain Hinkler has outclassed Colonel Lindbergh's achievement. His flight is the most encouraging and inspiring that has taken place and has relieved the whole British race of the feeling that it has been outclassed in recent times in air developments. Hinkler's flight required endurance over long periods and patient courage of an exceptional order. This flight is the greatest single achievement in the history of aviation."

Five records have been claimed for Hinkler on his flight to Australia:

1. Fastest flight from England to Australia, Feb. 7-22.
2. Longest light plane flight, approximately 11,000 miles.
3. Longest solo flight, approximately 11,000 miles.
4. Fastest flight from England to Karachi, India, 5000 miles in seven days.
5. Non-stop flight from London to Rome, 1100 miles in 14 hours.

Congratulations Pour In

PORT DARWIN, Australia (AP)—Bert Hinkler, a native of Australia, who has just completed a wonderful air voyage from England to this place alone, is the hero of the hour.

"I feel as I imagine Lindbergh felt when he landed in France," said the aviator today. Hinkler began his flight from Croydon on Feb. 7 and landed at his various destinations along the way always on time. He had no engine trouble.

Congratulations have poured into Port Darwin from various parts of the world. He was the guest of honor at a dinner of the citizens and blushingly remarked that he did not deserve it when informed that the Naval and Military Club of Melbourne had started a movement with the object of having the Commonwealth Government make him a grant of £10,000.

CUBA BARS LABOR IMPORTS

HAVANA (AP) — Entry of West Indian Negro labor into Cuba, which has been authorized every year by special presidential decree at the request of sugar mills needing harvest hands, will no longer be permitted, it is stated in official circles.

Ford Plans to Dieselize Aviation With Light-Weight Power Unit

He Tells of Work on Giant Motor Being Built to Propel 100-Passenger Planes on Ocean Flights—Great Experimental Plant Devoted to Tests

Henry Ford is preparing to play as great a part in aviation as he has in the motorcar industry. His plans, as he outlined them to a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, *are appearing in this newspaper in three articles, of which the following is the first.*

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich.—A new phase has opened in the career of Henry Ford. He has looked into the air and visualized a cloud cruiser capable of transatlantic flights with 100 passengers. With the extraordinary energy and versatility that have marked him, Mr. Ford has carried his interest in aviation to the point where a new, and in many respects revolutionary, airplane engine is now in course of construction at the Ford experimental plant at Dearborn.

Mr. Ford, in an interview, explains that he intends to use from four to six of these motors, capable of producing, it is anticipated, 1000 horsepower apiece, in a giant airplane specially constructed for their use, and designed to carry unprecedented loads for long flights. He expects that eventually passengers will ride in the wings of air liners just as gasoline is now carried there.

Mr. Ford believes that the airplane is waiting for a new power unit. Back in 1889 he tried to invent a horseless carriage that ran by steam. The power was inadequate and it failed.

Waiting for New Motor

Mr. Ford believes that today, almost 40 years later, the airplane is waiting for a new type engine, just as the horseless carriage waited for the gasoline motor. To supply the thing that he believes aviation requires, Mr. Ford has put into use the facilities of one of the greatest experimental plants in the world.

A small motor on the new lines has been built. A larger motor is building. In a word, Mr. Ford hopes to hitch a Diesel engine of new design to the flying machine, with consequences that may some day be compared to the original conjunction of the horseless carriage, the gasoline engine, and the skill of this same inventor.

The Diesel oil-burning motor has long been recognized for the power that it develops, but it has been rated as too heavy for airplanes. Mr. Ford hopes to develop a Diesel that will retain its power without its weight. To accomplish this feat engineering precedents must be smashed and all the "can't-be-dones" of the present motor age overthrown. It is an undertaking to make most engineers shrug their shoulders and Henry Ford rub his hands.

I gathered from a talk with the Detroit manufacturer, and from supplementary discussions with his engineers, that Mr. Ford is taking up the practical application of the new project—which has been in his thought for months—with the same zest that he applied to the electrification of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railway, the construction of water-power units and other diverse undertakings that are apart from the manufacture of his cars.

No Passing Fancy

That his interest in aviation is no passing fancy is shown by the immense Ford airport at Dearborn; by the Ford support of all-metal airplane manufacture, and by the 1,000,000 passengers and 5,000,000 pounds of freight that Ford air lines have carried.

Henry Ford is looking into the clouds, but he has his feet on the solid ground of experience. He is applying three years' practical knowledge gained in operating airways, his unmatched experimental facilities at Dearborn, and the lifetime experience in motor manufacture to the creation of larger air cruisers than have ever been successfully flown on a commercial basis.

I found Henry Ford at his great experimental plant at Dearborn. From him and later from officials of the plant, I learned the details of the proposed motor. Dearborn is about 10 miles outside Detroit and it is where William Ford, an English boy from Brandon, Ireland, married Mary Litogot, Henry Ford's mother. Mr. Ford's present home is on his father's old farm, and Dearborn is the true center of the globe-girdling Ford industries.

Automobiles are not manufactured in the experimental plant, which is exactly what its name implies. The plant is the equivalent of the ordinary cellar work-bench of the suburban handyman, magnified past all description into Ford proportions. On the scale in which Mr. Ford does things this must still be his personal work-bench; at any rate, it is the dream-come-true of the tool lover.

Somewhere in the building is a little room with a desk described as Mr. Ford's. But nobody else goes

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FRANCE WANTS FREE ZONES PACT RATIFIED

Government Presses Senate for Action on Accord With Switzerland

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The French Government has decided to demand, urgently, ratification by the Senate of the arbitration accord between France and Switzerland regarding the question of free zones. So serious has this matter grown through the systematic procrastination of the Senate that it is felt Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, cannot, without grave inconvenience, leave for Geneva before the Franco-Swiss dispute is settled.

It would appear that Raymond Poincaré has been moved by the representations made by Switzerland, and will insist that further postponement is intolerable. It will be remembered that five years ago France placed its customs agents on the political frontier. Previously there existed between the political frontier and the customs frontier a space which, common ground, was known as the free zones. This anomaly was imposed on France by the nations which overthrew Napoleon, and it was theoretically removed by the Versailles Treaty.

But the two countries in fact should, for geographical reasons, enjoy a certain freedom around their frontiers and France made necessary concessions. Everybody appears to be in agreement, but nevertheless the Senate has neglected for several years to ratify the compromise and its inaction arouses indignation.

From Geneva recently came a strenuous protest and an appeal to French tradition. France is the champion of international arbitration and cannot afford to show lukewarmness toward an idea when it affects a friendly neighbor. The delay seems more curious in that Geneva, which has the greatest interest in the settlement, is the seat of the League of Nations.

Meanwhile the Chamber is discussing the texts of the trade treaties concluded with Switzerland, Germany and Italy, besides a project for readjusting tariffs. This morning, the commercial treaty with Belgium, which provoked difficult negotiations in its final stages, was signed at the Quai d'Orsay, as was the Franco-German accord relative to the régime of importations and exportations of the Sarre.

PRINCETON TO INCREASE SALARIES OF FACULTY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J.—An endowment of $2,000,000 to increase the salaries of members of the Princeton University faculty will be sought in a campaign announced at the alumni day meeting just held here. A total of $106,000 already has been pledged. The campaign will last until July 1.

Coincidently announcement was made at the university of the award of the Pyne honor prize to H. Chapman Rose of Columbus, O. The award is the highest general honor conferred upon a Princeton undergraduate and was given for "excellent scholarship, manly qualities and effective support of the best interests of Princeton University." Mr. Rose is chairman of the student council and of the Daily Princetonian.

GOVERNMENT RENEWS OIL CASE ATTACK

Senate Arrest Right Is Upheld and $763,000 Payment Traced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government has struck at the long-standing oil case from three directions, winning a point in its contention that the Senate had a right to arrest Robert W. Stewart of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; developing that H. M. Blackmer got $763,000 of the Continental Trading Company bonds, and starting a move to bring another batch of men to court on contempt charges.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The whereabouts of an additional $763,000 in Liberty bonds of the $3,000,000 block owned by the Continental Trading Company implicated in the Teapot Dome case, the disposition of which securities is now being investigated, was ascertained by the Senate Public Lands Committee making the inquiry.

This latest disclosure brings the total sum now definitely traced by the committee to $1,820,000, divided as follows: $763,000, possessed by Mr. Blackmer; $800,000, possessed by James O'Neil, a party to the Continental deal, who later turned the bonds back to his oil company, the Prairie Gas & Oil Company, and now in their keeping; $233,000 given by Harry F. Sinclair to Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who leased Teapot Dome to Mr. Sinclair, and $24,000 given by Mr. Sinclair to the campaign fund of the Republican committee.

$763,000 on Deposit

Karl C. Schuyler, Denver, Colo., personal friend and attorney for H. M. Blackmer, oil operator and one of the officers of the mysterious Continental Company, who went to Europe in 1923 and has remained there since, refusing to respond to subpœnas served on him to appear as a witness in the oil lease trials, in a personal appearance before the committee, informed it Mr. Blackmer had turned over to him to be placed in deposit in a New York bank, $763,000 in Liberty bonds, which was Mr. Blackmer's share of the $3,000,000 Continental fund.

The bonds were not converted by Mr. Blackmer to his own use, Mr. Schuyler told the committee, because Mr. Blackmer was doubtful as to his title to the securities and he hesitated to cash them as he might become liable for a federal income tax estimated at around $300,000.

Hesitated on Acceptance

Mr. Blackmer's hesitation on his right of possession, Mr. Schuyler said, arose from the claims for the bonds that Mr. Blackmer felt might be brought against him by the Midwest Refining Company, and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, corporations with whom he was associated at the time the Continental deal was put through.

The Continental, which was organized by Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Blackmer, Mr. Sinclair and Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Stand-

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LINK UNDER WAY FOR EDUCATION AND BUSINESS

Vocational Guidance Goal Is to Fit Study Courses to Practical Needs

Research to establish a closer liaison between business and higher education was announced as "already under way" by Dr. Alanson H. Edgerton, president of the National Vocational Guidance Association, just prior to the opening of the annual conference of the association in Boston. This will be one of the themes of the present meeting, for which approximately 300 guidance workers have been gathered from more than 32 states of the Nation, it was declared.

An analysis of every profession, and a study of those qualities necessary for success in each profession, is now being prepared for collegiate use.

The results of this research, applied to college and graduate work, will tend to eliminate the entrance of men into work for which they are not fitted, and will thus attain one of the major aims for which directors of vocational guidance are striving, he said.

Conformity to Needs

It will not only reduce the element of speculation as to the good accomplished in a certain course of education, he continued, but will also, in all probability, change the courses of training in many educational institutions to conform more closely to the needs of business and industry.

"By far the greatest promise in sane guidance and educational work today," Dr. Edgerton said, "must be based on an analysis of duties and qualifications in each pay-roll occupation or profession. Such an analysis is necessary in order that intelligent forcast may be made as to the success of individuals who complete designated courses of training.

"Every individual who takes a certain course has a right to expect assistance in determining whether he possesses qualities that will assure at least possible success in his chosen profession when his course of training is completed.

"Furthermore, the courses of training must be reorganized, if necessary, to meet the requirements of vocational and professional demands. Today there is much unnecessary study of subjects that one will never meet in his life after college, while other problems, with which one will be confronted, are not touched upon."

Dr. Edgerton pointed out that in studying these professions, not only the matter of requirements and qualifications will be investigated, but also the condition of each profession. This will tend to eliminate the overcrowding of some professions and a lack in others, and supply and demand can be better regulated.

Eliminating Human Waste

In speaking of the vocational guidance work as a whole, as it is connected with the present research, Dr. Edgerton said: "During no previous period in the development of the country's material wealth have thinking men and women evidenced so much concern about the desirability and necessity of preserving human resources and eliminating the human waste in industry.

"But we must not let enthusiasm outrun knowledge. Vocational guidance, which is to be one of the main instruments in eliminating this waste, should not be practiced by those who have no special aptitude or training for it. Vocational advice given by such a person will hardly extend beyond the limits of generalities, guesses or misinformation. In other words, not only research is necessary but a widespread interpretation and study of this research by those who are engaged in guiding others."

NEW JERSEY FAVORED FOR GREAT DRY DOCK

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A report on the need, proper location and cost of a large dry dock in New York has just been made by the Port of New York Authority to the Legislature of New Jersey.

The necessity for such a dry dock is believed by the Port Authority to have been proved in its investigation, and a site on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River is proposed, at a cost estimated at between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000.

Automaton Unveils Picture and Does Work at Command

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—An automaton, with a head of beaver board and brass bound mechanism resembling a complicated radio set, has just made its stage debut here.

The performer was the feature of the Washington Day dinner of the Level Club, New York Masonic organization. At a whistle of command the mechanism unveiled a portrait of George Washington and did a few other tricks like answering the telephone and turning on electric fans and vacuum sweepers.

His name is "Televox" and he is the invention of R. J. Wensley, an engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. Ordinarily he is just a box, with a lot of coils, tubes and wires inside. But to "officiate" at the unveiling of the portrait of Washington in Masonic garb, he was personified by the addition of legs, arm and head, painted to resemble the rivet-studded figure of a robot.

He stood alone on the platform as Mr. Wensley handed a whistle to Peter Schmuck, Chief Justice of the City Court and Deputy Grand Master of the First Masonic District of New York. Judge Schmuck blew the whistle into the mouthpiece of a telephone. At the receiving end the automation caught the sound and in answer jerked down his right hand which held the rope that unveiled the portrait.

When other notes were whistled into the telephone, the "Televox" interpreted each as specified command to turn on a spotlight illuminating the pictures and operate a series of relays connected with various pieces of electrical household equipment.

The device is already being used to replace watchmen or substation operators in various industrial plants, Mr. Wensley said. It is installed so it will perform predetermined operations, such as opening or closing a valve or recording temperature. It can be called up by telephone from any outside station or central office and commanded to perform its tasks, he said.

Britain Cuts £500,000 in Military Expenditure

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

London

THE British Government has decided to cut further its military expenditure, its preliminary army estimates for the coming year showing £500,000 reduction compared with 1927. The total is not yet published, but is understood to amount to £41,000,000, being £9,000,000 less than in 1923.

The main reduction is believed to fall on the regular army. The territorials get £30,000 less than last year.

Cotton Farmer to Be Asked to Cut Crop Short

Plea for 10 Per Cent Less Acreage May Be Backed Up by Credit Pressure

JACKSON, Miss.—Southern cotton farmers will be asked to reduce their cotton acreage 10 per cent below 1927 as a result of a decision reached by the All-South Cotton Conference here. The campaign will be carried on through banks and other agencies and, in event response should not be prompt, governors of cotton states will be asked to convene special sessions of their legislatures to enact laws intended to stabilize the situation.

The Jackson conference, called by Dan Moody, Governor of Texas, came to the conclusion that prevailing cotton prices are below sound economical values and while delegates felt that causes other than the actual facts of supply and demand have played a large part in fixing cotton prices, it is felt that the best interest of the farmers lies in restricted area.

It was decided to form a Southern Chamber of Commerce to promote the interests of the cotton producing industry. A permanent organization committee was instructed to meet in Memphis, Tenn., with 30 days to consider a constitution and a legislative program.

Apparently dissatisfied with the plan favored the first day of the conference to bring about acreage reduction through banks and credit houses, a general resolution was adopted asking, in event the bank plan should fail, that the governors of cotton-producing states convene their legislatures to pass such laws as might be recommended by the Southern Chamber of Commerce.

While the conference regarded restricted acreage as the chief goal, it felt that another factor responsible for past price depressions can be controlled by curtailing speculative reports of future productions, such as issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Congress was memorialized to pass a law prohibiting the department from issuing cotton price forecasts.

In support of the theory that reasons other than supply and demand have influenced prevailing low prices it was shown that at this time in 1926 there was a carryover of 5,630,000 bales with prices in anticipation fully three cents per pound higher than at present.

It is now indicated by official reports of American consumption, spinners takings and actual exports that the maximum consumption will leave a carryover of 4,139,000, and a minimum consumption, 5,130,000 bales.

STEPS TAKEN TO SAVE FIFTH AVENUE'S APPEAL

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Col. Michael Friedsam, president of B. Altman & Co., for the fourth time has been elected president of the Fifth Avenue Association. J. H. Towne, secretary of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, was re-elected chairman of the board of directors, an office he has held for 10 years.

"Nothing should be allowed to encroach upon the singular distinction of Fifth Avenue as America's finest business thoroughfare," stated Colonel Friedsam, in accepting the office. "This distinction is the avenue's national advertisement of quality and high business standards."

Viscount Burnham

An Interview with the Dean of English Journalism

by

WILLIS J. ABBOT

TOMORROW

HOOVER RENEWS DEFINITE STAND FOR PROHIBITION

Candidate for Presidency Favors Strict Enforcement of Dry Laws

ANSWERS QUESTION OF SENATOR BORAH

Calls Prohibition a Test Which Must Be Worked Out Constructively

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Prohibition is being daily more definitely and conspicuously brought to the front as a political issue. No candidate, it would seem, can now evade it.

Herbert Hoover has replied squarely and conclusively to the questionnaire method, but he is willing to say without equivocation that he does not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and that he favors strict enforcement of the laws enacted to make it effective.

Mr. Hoover minimizes the fact that this is a political gesture by saying that he repeats what he has said before and by assuming that it is a matter of course that he should take this stand.

Leaves Situation Unchanged

The effect of the reply on the Ohio situation is to make no difference between Mr. Hoover and Frank B. Willis, Senator from Ohio, so far as prohibition is concerned. Mr. Willis made it known that he is in favor of retaining the Eighteenth Amendment and of enforcing the law at more length and with greater emphasis than Mr. Hoover, but the very baldness of Mr. Hoover's few sentences, his calm assumption that he could be expected to take no other attitude, is considered by observers as most effective.

Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, has already declared himself in favor of the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment and full enforcement of the law.

By the action of the candidates the Republican Party is being gradually forced into championship of the dry cause. If the leading candidates come out for prohibition it would be logical to expect a dry plank in the platform.

Many astute observers are of the opinion that circumstances are shaping up for political cleavage along the lines of this issue. It will not do, they say, for the Democrats, if they nominate a conspicuously known wet, to try to evade the issue by statements that he will, if elected, enforce all laws.

It would be difficult to get many dry Democratic votes by such weak declarations in the face of the position taken by the other side. Mr. Borah has started a call for definitions which cannot be met with platitudes in either party.

As for Mr. Hoover, he has consistently approved of prohibition, especially as a means of safeguarding the industrial and economic prosperity of the United States. The call for "next" is expected to go forth until all candidates for President have placed themselves on record on this important subject.

Text of Letter

The text of Mr. Hoover's letter to Mr. Borah follows:

"Upon my return to Washington I have taken up your letter.

"I feel that the discussion of public questions by reply to questionnaires is likely to be unsatisfactory and ofttimes leads to confusion rather than clarity. Replies to the scores of such inquiries on many questions are impossible.

"Out of my regard for your known sincerity and your interest in the essential question, I will say again that I do not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I stand, of course, for the efficient, vigorous and sincere enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. Whoever is chosen President has under his oath the solemn duty to pursue this course.

"Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive, and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively."

Dame Nellie Melba Favors More Opera

On Way Back to Australia, Tells Honolulu the City Needs More Theaters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU — "I would myself bring an opera company to Hawaii, if there were only a place for it," said Dame Nellie Melba, stopping here on her way to Australia, where she expects to launch plans for organizing grand opera in the islands of the Pacific.

"The people here should have more amusement," she said. "I watched a circus procession here the other day. Everybody seemed keenly interested. Yet you have only two theaters running nightly in a city of 100,000.

"Why don't the people of Honolulu build for themselves a large auditorium where they can hear the famous operas, see truly big plays and enjoy the great artists of the world?"

STATE FORESTS PAY WAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J.—Money spent for New Jersey state forests is becoming a profitable investment, according to the Forestry Division of the State Department of Conservation and Development. During the past fiscal year 18 per cent of the total cost was paid for from income derived from the state forests themselves.

S-4 COURT HOLDS NEW SESSION TO ANSWER CRITICS

Friends Deny Both Commanders at Fault—Admiral Brumby May Be Called

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Naval Court of Inquiry on the S-4 sinking has reconvened here, following criticisms of its finding that Commander John S. Baylis of the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding and Commander Roy K. Jones of the S-4 were jointly responsible for the mishap, and its additional finding that Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, the director of the Provincetown salvage operations, is unfitted to continue in command of the control force of the United States fleet.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury and in charge of coast guard activities, in an emphatic defense of Commander Baylis, makes known in a letter to Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, that he designated a board representing his department immediately upon the submission of the findings, which weighed all testimony and reached the conclusion that no blame can be attached to Commander Baylis.

To Consider New Facts

Mr. Wilbur ordered the Naval Board to reconvene and meetings are going on to decide further course of action, in view of Mr. Mellon's statement, and additional criticisms received from three other sources. The latter all deal with the finding concerning Admiral Brumby.

Rear Admiral E. H. Campbell, judge advocate-general of the navy, who reviewed the findings pointed out that Admiral Brumby had not been made a defendant and took issue with the recommendation to detach him from his post until he had had opportunity to answer.

At the same time Rear Admiral R. H. Leigh, chief of navigation, reviews the findings, his attitude being concurred in by Admiral Charles E. Hughes, chief of operations, and chief of naval admirals. They find that the "presumptive major responsibility," for the catastrophe "rests properly on the S-4, and not jointly and equally on the commanding officers of the two vessels, but that unknown extenuating circumstances might have relieved Commander Jones of personal responsibility.

New Witnesses Expected

The reconvened court of inquiry is now expected to call new witnesses and summon Admiral Grumby, who is at Colon, as defendant.

The salient points in the court's findings follow: Joint responsibility rests on the two commanders; salvage operations of S-4 logically conceived and carried out with greatest possible expedition; Admiral Brumby as witness showed unfamiliarity with essential details to a degree that he is found unfitted to continue in command.

It is to the latter point that Mr. Wilbur asked the court to reconvene and set forth its opinions, "with completeness and particularity."

The court finds that no known device or equipment, not employed in salvage operations, could have saved those on board the S-4. The report blames Commander Baylis for inefficient lookout, and the S-4 for failure to take action to get out of the way when danger threatened.

UTILITY REGULATION BILL IS OPPOSED

Opposing the bill of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission to place utility regulation on a contract basis, Sheldon E. Wardwell, representing the Massachusetts Electric and Gas Association, declared regulation of rates on the basis of the original "prudent investment" in the companies is impractical. He also asserted this has not been, in practice, the policy of regulation in Massachusetts.

Mr. Wardwell gave it as his opinion that if the present trend in prices and values continues for five years the difficulty between proponents of the investment base theory and the reproduction cost theory would disappear, as the two bases would again become practically the same. He held the bill of the commission would deprive the companies of constitutional rights to earnings based on their present value.

Ford Building Diesel Engine To Drive Giant Ocean Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

into that room, and Mr. Ford enters it rarely. The whole, airy, spacious plant is the real Ford office, and he knows everything going on in it, and could step without hesitation into the jobs of most of the workmen. In one subterranean part of the plant, under livid mercury vapor lamps, C. E. Johannson walks among the workmen who are turning out the Johannson gauges that measure to hundred-thousandths of an inch. Close at hand are the buildings housing Mr. Ford's mass production of antiques. Mr. Ford walks through all these buildings, keeping a vigilant and interested eye on everything.

Mr. Ford greeted me with a smile of recognition. After that the story of the new airplane motor came without hesitation. But one who comes to talk with Henry Ford gives the first breath of any interview to the man himself. Sitting talking to him, I am struck by his complete sincerity, and by his absolute simplicity. His face is kind and genial. There is a positive sweetness in his smile.

At the beginning of an interview there is a hint of shyness on his part. Perhaps he was bashful as a boy—in those days when he rode horseback to all parts of the country round Dearborn to carry out his hobby of repairing watches, and worked for nothing far into the evening after long daytime hours on his father's farm. As he is today, Mr. Ford is said to be less changed than almost any other man who participated in the formation of the great Ford industry.

Sitting now in his chair, well slouched down, there is something oddly Emersonian in Mr. Ford's face. If the Concord sage had had a friendly but strong-willed brother, possessing the same appreciation of nature, enjoyment of simplicity and striking individualism, but turning his mental faculties for self-expression to lathe and wheel instead of book and abstraction, Henry Ford might have been that man.

From Antiques to Aviation

He talks of his varied interests, from antiques to aviation, and looks very much like a lean and benevolent Yankee: a whittling philosopher. Our discussion turns to the Wayside Inn, at Sudbury, Mass., and he tells of the new cement highway he is building around it to divert motor traffic and to leave that noble old mansion which Longfellow celebrated to its ancient calm. Before I know it I am being shown photographs of a farm on the Ford property. Such interests as these must be taken into account in any appraisal of Henry Ford. It is not enough to count up his millions, or number his cars. The idealism that made the gesture of the Peace Ship in the carnage of the World War, his unusual views of social betterment, the love of America and American tradition manifested in the pursuit of antiques—these are part of him.

Above all, one must see him in relaxed mood to know the extent of his victory. Not only has Henry Ford created an organization for which Wall Street is said to have thrice offered him (and been thrice refused) $1,000,000,000—but he has done all this, and still has time to chat! That is the victory.

The one question I wanted to ask was why Mr. Ford was manufacturing and selling airplanes, and not equipping them with his own motors. The answer was quickly given. Mr. Ford has been experimenting with motors. He is not yet ready for the step. He is feeling his way in aviation, and instead of looking out merely for the next step ahead is peering far into the future.

For the same reason he has not put his highly successful, metal, three-engined airplane into mass production, although he is selling a good many of them. He feels that it still has a long way to evolve. He has not manufactured any airplane engine for sale yet because he wants something better than anything that is now on the market.

A Revolutionary Motor

The goal Mr. Ford has set, for the present, is a Diesel motor capable of producing about one horsepower for every pound and a half of engine weight. The design for that is already under way. How revolutionary this simple formula really is, is seen by comparing it with the efficiency of present gasoline engines. Only the best of the latter can equal this ratio. Mr. Ford would have a Diesel engine giving as high weight-per-power efficiency, yet retaining all the Diesel engine advantages, particularly that of requiring a far lighter fuel load.

Such a motor, of 1000 horsepower, Mr. Ford has now set a skilled staff to design and put to practical test. This engine will be installed in a multi-engined air liner of huge proportions. It will follow the lines of a double-opposed piston engine already built experimentally. This drives two propellers, mounted in tandem.

The plans call for an all-metal airplane carrying a half dozen of the new engines, each driving twin propellers mounted in the wings of the machine. Provided with a battery of motors of the specified efficiency, Mr. Ford feels that problems of aerodynamics and body design can be solved to create a giant flying machine carrying, roughly, a crew of 30, a passenger list of from 100 to 150, with fuel and at speeds to make transatlantic voyages.

Before going into the details of the Ford air liner it is better to clear up Mr. Ford's general views on the probable direction of airplane development. His first sentence brought a surprise. Mr. Ford believes in big airplanes, not, as has been represented, in "air flivvers."

"Of course the more flying done the better," Mr. Ford said. "So far, however, the pilot's training and ability are too large a factor in safety to permit the ordinary person to take to the air. The bigger and better equipped the airplane, the more hope there is of making control in the air automatic. Our own metal planes will fly in calm weather, hands off. But present planes are 90 per cent men and 10 per cent plane. For safety and reliability we must reverse that."

Foresees New Industry

Mr. Ford is firmly convinced that a new and great industry will be built up round the airplane. From his tone and from his quick answers on the subject it is easy to see that this is one of the questions that he has considered, and answered to his own satisfaction. The coming of aviation is more real to him than to others. Other men feel it as a nebulous possibility; to him it is just around the corner.

The man who was trying to make a buggy run by steam before even the gasoline engine had got itself invented, would not be himself if he did not take a completely practical and hopeful view of airplanes.

Mr. Ford's whole manner speaks his conviction on the possibilities of aviation and the new type motor. In assaying his prospects of success in a matter of this kind, Mr. Ford's character and temperament must be taken into consideration. Here is a man who is a practical pioneer—with unlimited resources. He is a billionaire who does not give money a thought, except as to what it will perform. He has no board of directors or stockholders to consult and conciliate. Mr. Ford is the board of directors just as Louis the Fourteenth was the State.

Free from most of the practical considerations that shackle other engineers, with an energy as quiet but as regular as that of the dynamo, one sees him intent on the problem of squaring the aviation circle, by the production of a Diesel airplane motor.

The conversation with Mr. Ford revealed that he looks on Lindbergh as a symbol. In the emergence of that young flier he sees the coming of age of a new generation—a generation born "air conscious." That generation will inherit the earth—or rather the air. The Ford company, to use Mr. Ford's words, is now interested in aviation "just to be ready when the time comes." This time, Mr. Ford feels, is not far off.

As a long stride to that era there is the 1000-horsepower Diesel air motor. This, according to Mr. Ford, is evolved out of experience of the Ford-Stout airplane companies in the last three years. These are the Stout Air Services, Inc., headed by William B. Stout, with William B. Mayo vice-president, and capital of $600,000; and the Stout Metal Airplane Company, which is a division of the Ford Motor Company, with Edsel Ford president and Mr. Stout and Mr. Mayo among the vice-presidents.

Together these companies have built and operated a type of airplane that is a giant among its kind, though a pygmy compared with the machines that Mr. Ford hopes to toss into the air shortly. It is made of metal and carries from ten to a dozen passengers. These planes have established excellent records of reliability.

The first company operates passenger services, while the second manufactures and sells the standard Ford-Stout airplanes, and it also handles private air-freight lines between the branches of the Ford Motor Company, with regular daily round trips to Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo. It was a stock model Ford all-metal plane that carried Mrs. Lindbergh to Mexico City and back.

Not After "Air Flivvers"

Mr. Ford's name has been associated recently with the so-called "air flivver," but this has been an erroneous interpretation of his real interests in aviation. As Mr. Ford told me, the extraordinary little fly of a plane in which Harry Brooks, chief test pilot of the Ford lines, hopped casually one day from Detroit about 700 miles in a nonstop flight to Asheville, N. C., is the work of "the boys," and not his own interest. Mr. Ford believes in giving his engineers leeway; and in an experimental art he feels it worth while to try out different lines.

Visitors to the airport see the midget plane tucked under one wing of the passenger carriers, like a pup beside mastiffs. It stands only 5 feet high, has a total wing spread of 25 feet and a weight of only 550 pounds—light enough for a couple of parachutes to bring safely to earth! Its Ford-made engine weighs only 118 pounds complete, has two cylinders, developing 36 horsepower, and using only three gallons of gasoline an hour.

But this is not the type of airplane that Mr. Ford feels to be adapted to the purposes of commercial aviation. He wants bigger and bigger machines, carrying larger and larger loads. It is a comment on Mr. Ford's mental flexibility that he is willing to vary the formula that brought such unparalleled success in transportation on earth when he turns to the air.

In conclusion Mr. Ford was asked when the new Diesel motor might be expected. While pinning himself to no exact forecast, Mr. Ford said he thought the full-scale model might be ready within the year.

This seems to be the feeling of other engineers in the experimental plant, though some add another half year and still others look dubious. Extraordinary as are the specifications for the new engine, when all the factors in the situation are considered—Mr. Ford's individuality, his vast facilities for experiment and his disregard for cost—it is not hard to accept his own hopes for an early test of a Diesel motored plane.

KLAN UNMASKS, OBEYING DECREE OF NEW POLICY

Knights of the Forest Degree Inaugurated by Evans' Edict

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mask is officially foresworn as part of the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan. An edict to all klansmen from the headquarters here of Dr. H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard, discards the mask, effective at once, and inaugurates a new degree, Knights of the Great Forest.

The edict gave no details concerning the new degree but advised every Klansman to become a member at once. The action, said a statement from headquarters, was in preparation for "new and larger activities in our national life."

Dr. Evans' statement said also the order had no political ambitions and added it was now ready for new work, because its policy of promoting "100 per cent Americanism by stopping unrestricted immigration" has been made "a part of our national policy."

The new activities, the statement said, will concern the "assimilation of those aliens now in America for the sturdy support of our Constitution and law."

The edict by the imperial wizard set forth that after midnight of Feb. 22, no Klansman shall wear a mask or visor upon his helmet and that members "are forbidden to fraternize with, or remain in klannish fidelity to," any who violate this order.

Dr. Evans said the departure had been contemplated for some time and, "there has been inside the order a gradually increasing sentiment toward unmasking."

Washington and nearby Klan organizations met in compliance with the edict. Leaders of some of them asserted the new order had been anticipated some days before and their memberships had abandoned the mask.

REPORT ON DEAN'S WORK

Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston University, will report to the National Association of Deans of Women, meeting in Boston, Feb. 28, upon the problems that are to be met in training for a dean's work. This report will be the result of a year's investigation by Dean Franklin, the subject having been assigned to hear at the last meeting of the national association.

THEATERS

"Grimaldi"

It is an article of faith with a clown that he must never disappoint his public, and so "Grimaldi" maintains the tradition at the Hollis Street Theater this week. The play is by William Podmore, who also takes the part of "Joey," as Grimaldi was familiarly known, and bears the burden of the performance. The cast:

Mrs. Lewis.....Grace Hampton
Susan.....Bettie Lawford
Roberts.....Horace Pollock
"Joey" Grimaldi.....William Podmore
Joseph, His Son.....John Brewster
Bella.....Alison Bradshaw
The Marquis of Queensberry.....Etienne Girardot
Marie St. Clair.....Adele Klaer
Captain Allstairs.....Gerald Rogers
Blanche.....Estelle Thebaud
The Prince of Wales.....Stanley Harrison
Richard Brinsley Sheridan.....Frank Elliott
John Philip Kemble.....Gerald Rogers
James Byrne.....Fred Earle
Lady Who Plays the Queen.....Edith Berkeley

At the time the play opens Grimaldi has retired from the stage, triumphant and flourishing. Clowning is a family tradition which he cannot bear to see go. So he pins his hope in his boy, instructs him, educates him, teaches him how to make people laugh, and awaits an opportunity for the "new clown" to burst upon the public. The chances. Sheridan is brought near to bankruptsy by a series of reverses at Drury Lane Theater and appeals to Grimaldi to return to the footlights and help him to retrieve his sinking fortunes.

Grimaldi implores Sheridan to give his son a chance, promising him that the ability and agility the boy has shown make his success assured. Sheridan agrees. The day comes and the boy is missing from rehearsal. The evening, and no boy. The play starts and "Joey," the father, haggard and worn, governed by the idea that the public must not be disappointed, dons the garb of a rooster and leaps on the stage, making his audience shout and laugh for joy while great grief lurks behind the footlights, for his son was involved in a love affair, which that day ends in a duel and a tragedy.

The Grimaldi tradition goes on.

The sentimental interest which survives in the name of Grimaldi—in the publication of whose memoirs Dickens took an active part—is ably transferred to the character as portrayed by Mr. Podmore. Grimaldi at home, and in the green room of the theater, is lovable. But it would unquestionably be better if, in the few examples of Grimaldi's art, there were more Grimaldi and less Podmore.

Yet there is little to find fault with in the play, which is artistically constructed, capably produced and well managed. Of the characters that contribute to the effectiveness of "Grimaldi," the "Prince of Wales," in the person of Stanley Harrison, brings a breezy note into the play with his affable manner and humorous quips. Grace Hampton makes an excellent "Mrs. Lewis." Grimaldi's housekeeper; and John Brewster, as "Joey's" son, acquits himself well.

OMAHA'S INCOME DECLINES

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha's net income for the year ended Dec. 31 is equal to $2.84 on 112,593 shares of 7 per cent preferred, compared with $809,742, equal after preferred dividend to 11 cents a share on 185,590 common shares in 1926.

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CANADA'S VIEWS ARE ENUNCIATED

(Continued from Page 1)

tablished between nations, this would greatly promote the cause of peace. For such agreements gave an opportunity for conversations, and when conversations had started nations generally followed a prudent course.

Baron Rolin would have preferred an "all in" system of compulsory arbitration but he warned the security committee that in raising this question they would find themselves up against a brick wall. Therefore they must fall back on the Swedish, Japanese and German plans for conciliation commissions. Like Dr. Riddell, Baron Rolin attached great importance to the influence of instructed public opinion in the settlement of disputes.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Lecture by Commander Richard E. Byrd, Hotel Statler.

Dinner in honor of National Commander Thatcher T. P. Luquer of the Military Order of the World War; illustrated talk by Lieut.-Col. Charles Wellington Furlong on "The Wild River Lands of the Guianas," Hotel Bellevue, 6, lecture 8.

Illustrated lecture by Arthur C. Pillsbury on "Further Explorations of Plant Life," auspices Boston City Club, clubhouse, 8.

Inspection and dinner on board the new motor vessel Saturnia, the Cosulich Line of Trieste, Commonwealth Pier, 6.

Free public lecture, auspices the Lowell Institute, by Edward P. Cheyney, LL.D., professor of European history in the University of Pennsylvania, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

"Management With Particular Reference to Maintenance," discussion by several engineers, Boston Section, A. S. M. E., Affiliated Technical Societies of Boston, Affiliation Rooms, Tremont Temple, 6:30.

Concert by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor; Jean Gerardi, soloist, Symphony Hall, 8:15.

Meeting Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue Branch, Young Men's Citizenship Forum, talk by Alfred Baker Lewis on "Socialists," parlors, 8:30.

Dinner National Vocational Guidance Association, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Free public lecture, "Gainsborough, Painter of Beautiful Women," by Martha A. B. Shannon, Boston Public Library, 8.

Play, "The Whole Town's Talking," presented by the Curtain Call Club, Boston Y. M. C. U., Boylston Street, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—"Diplomacy," 8:15.
Copley—"Yellow Hands," 8:30.
Hollis—"Grimaldi," 8:15.
Plymouth—William Hodge, 8:15.
Tremont—"Wings" (Film), 2:15, 8:15.

Music

Jordan Hall, 8:15; Alexander Kelberine pianist.

Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, 8:15; Tokar quartet, assisted by Cyrus Ullian, pianist.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting, Bureau of Education, Copley-Plaza, 2.

Glee Club of Women's Clubs, West Roxbury Citizens' Association, Library Hall, 10.

Meeting, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, through Saturday.

Meeting, Boston Eastern Star Women's Club, talk by Pitt Parker on "The Heart of Art," Hotel Vendome, 2.

Concert by the Huntington Glee Club of the Huntington School for Boys, morning assembly, Bates Hall.

Music

Symphony Hall, 2:30; Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 4:30, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Admission to the museum free. New selection of Sargent sketches; recent accessions: engravings and lithographs by Whistler; engravings by Edward Calvert.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 6; Saturdays, 1 to 5. Admission free. Chinese ceramics and bronzes. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Original drawings. Fine prints. Loan exhibition of Japanese art. Through March 3. Water colors by Henry G. Keller. Through March 10. Works owned by students of Harvard and Radcliffe.

Boston Art Club—Paintings of flowers. Through Feb. 22.

R. C. Vose Galleries—Boston Society Water Color Painters. Through Feb. 25. Drawings of the Barbizon School.

Casson Galleries—Paintings by George Hallowell. Etchings by M. A. Bauer. Through March 3.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Gretchen W. Rogers. Through March 3. Water colors by Susan H. Bradley. Through Feb. 25.

Doll & Richards Gallery—Paintings by Harry Leith-Ross, water colors by Arthur Powell. Through Feb. 25. Etchings and other silver point drawings by Robert W. Logan. Through March 3.

Copley Gallery—Water colors by Frederick C. Lowell. Red chalk drawings by Maud Toussey Fangel. Through March 3.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Paintings by Helen Alden Woodworth. Through March 5.

Boston City Club—Paintings and etchings by Bertha Mensler Peyton and A. Conway Peyton. Through March 9.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by Mary Neal Richardson. Through March 8.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight and probably Friday morning, followed by clearing and colder weather; much colder Friday night; strong south and southwest winds, shifting to northwest Friday.

Southern New England: Rain tonight and probably Friday morning; colder Friday; strong north and southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Northern New England: Snow or rain tonight and Friday; colder Friday; much colder in the interior; strong south shifting to northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	36	Memphis	44
Atlantic City	50	Montreal	24
Boston	43	Nantucket	42
Buffalo	38	New Orleans	58
Calgary	-2	New York	38
Charleston	58	Philadelphia	40
Chicago	28	Pittsburgh	42
Denver	8	Portland, Me.	32
Des Moines	8	Portland, Ore.	40
Eastport	36	San Francisco	50
Galveston	62	St. Louis	32
Hatteras	56	St. Paul	0
Helena	-10	Seattle	32
Jacksonville	66	Tampa	68
Kansas City	12	Washington	38
Los Angeles	50		

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 12:41 p. m.; Friday, 1:06 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:55 p. m.

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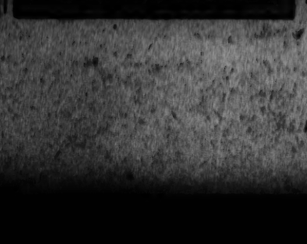

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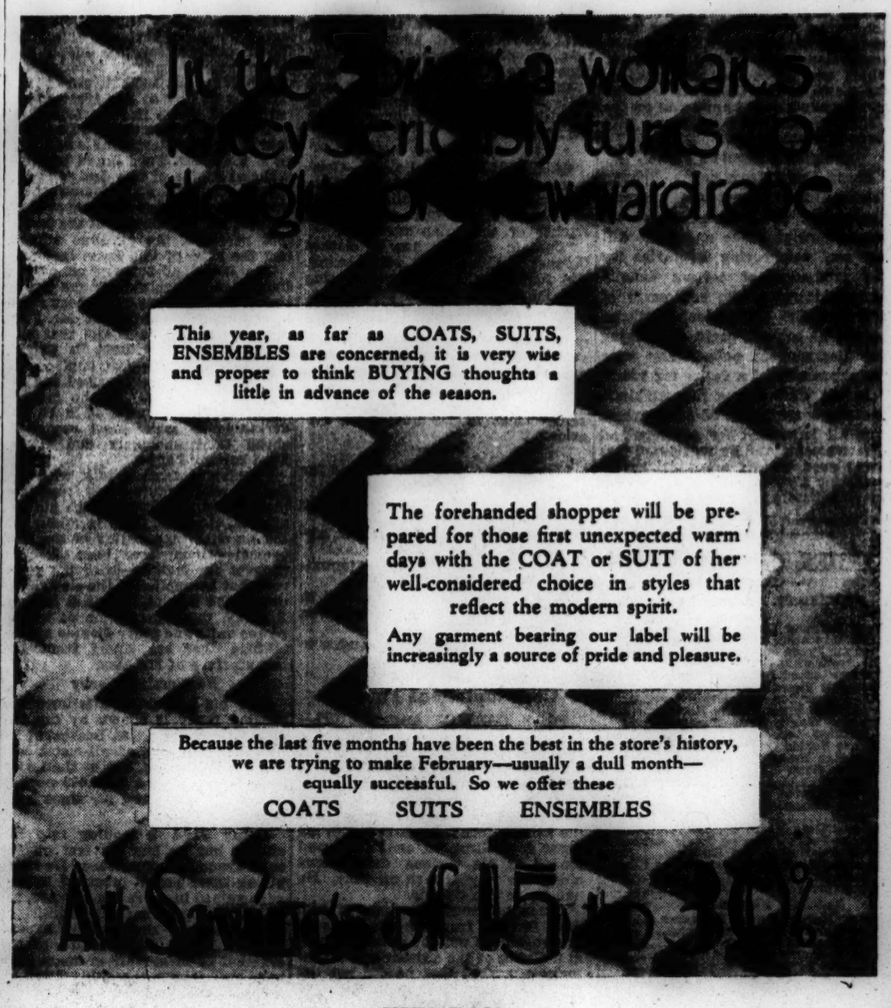

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FIGURES SHOW CLOSE RACE AT POLLS IN JAPAN

Nearly 80 Per Cent of Electorate Votes—Major Parties Are Deadlocked

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Japan emphatically registered a desire for and approval of democratic party government when approximately 80 per cent of the electorate went to the polls. The predictions that the newly enfranchised public would be apathetic proved false. Moreover, greater independence was exercised than expected, and Labor's victories exceeded most prophecies.

The election was the cleanest ever conducted in Japan, bribery and corruption being reduced to a minimum. Enlargement of the electorate was partially responsible. There was some government interference, but less than formerly, and the public reacted against it. The failure of such interference probably means its elimination in future elections.

The outcome of the election per se is immaterial. Its significance lies in the fact that the Japanese masses demonstrated that they have been politically awakened, sincerely desire to take part in the Government and are able to do so. The election marks a forward step in Japan's successful march toward political democracy, and ultimately toward industrial democracy.

TOKYO (AP)—Two minor parties, with 28 seats between them, will hold the balance of power in the next Diet. Returns from Monday's election indicated that the Seiyukai, or Government Party, and the Minseito, or Opposition, were deadlocked.

Some returns from Kyushu, southermost of the main islands of Japan, are missing, and the vernacular papers in general stated that it was anybody's race as far as the major parties were concerned. They asserted either might win by one or two seats. The only official figures obtainable, those compiled by the Home Office, claimed a Government victory by three seats.

Of the minor parties, the independents elected 15 representatives and the proletarians eight. They thus constitute a block in the Diet capable of swinging the power to either the Seiyukai or Minseito.

On the whole the political complexion of the new Diet appeared to have been changed but little from the Diet which the Premier, Baron Tanaka dissolved in January. Neither a strong party representative of the tenant farmer class nor the urban industrial leaders appeared in the returns.

Polish Chorus Wins Award at Festival

Flags of Many Nations Color Hall—Prizes Are Bestowed by Commander Byrd

With the massed flags of many nations to liven the lofty dimness of Symphony Hall, and an audience of many nationalities to lend enthusiasm and applause to the varied efforts of the choruses assembled in competition, the Fifth International Music Festival resulted in a triumph by the Polish Chorus, Anthony Nurczynski, director.

It won the high prize of $250 for superlative singing of the competitive "Autumn Song" by Gustav Holst and three of its own national songs. The contest was under the auspices of Community Service of Boston and the Women's Municipal League.

For the years in which this event has been a Washington's Birthday fixture it has gathered interest and response from the community. This year had a significance beyond the usual in the presence of Commander Richard E. Byrd, who awarded the prizes after the judges, Malcolm Lang, Thompson Stone and Harrison Potter, had chosen the winning group.

Though the Polish chorus won the high award and the Lettish Chorus, directed by Robert Stiefel, the second, the contributions to the program of the German, the Finnish, the Walter Scott troupe of Highland dancers and the company of seamen from the United States Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., were each distinguished in their way. The community singing was in charge of Augustus S. Zanzig and Evelyn Cunningham organized the festival.

Operation of Muscle Shoals Now Main Issue in Senate

Divergent Bills Agree on Government's Retaining Permanent Title to Power Plant

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The renewed consideration in the Senate of the Muscle Shoals problem centers around the issue as to who shall operate the power-producing facilities. All the measures call for the Government retaining permanent title of the property.

The Progressives want the Government to go into the current-producing business. It is their contention that the Government can produce and sell electric current considerably under the rates demanded by private power companies. To support their views they cite the rates charged by publicly owned plants in the United States and Canada.

They express confidence that the Muscle Shoals plant can be successfully operated by the Government, and that the example will result in corroboration of their views in the contest they declared is inevitable over government ownership or regulation of water power.

View of Water-Power Industry

The opposition desires that the Muscle Shoals property be leased to private power interests, with the right to sell the current produced on their own terms. This position is supported by the water-power industry.

George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, whose bill was favorably reported to the Senate and is now before it by the Senate Agriculture Committee by a vote of 11 to 4, would have the Government operate the power plant and dam and sell the current thus produced to such states, counties and municipalities purchasing the current for distribution to citizens and private consumers.

The opposing measures, offered as substitutes, specify that the Government should lease the power plant and dam to the highest bidder for varying periods, for private operation. One of these dissenting measures, offered by Frederic M. Sackett (R.), Senator from Kentucky, limits the leasing period to 15 years.

Norris Bill Limits Contracts

Mr. Norris's bill provides that contracts for the selling of current should not exceed 10 years' duration. Another by Lawrence D. Tyson (D.), Senator from Tennessee, would permit leases of the property for 25 years. It has a provision, however, which calls for government operation if satisfactory bids are not obtained.

A third form of bill, known as the Willis-Madden plan, would lease the property to the American Cynamid Company for 50 years. The company would undertake the production of cheap fertilizer and have control of all the power it developed.

The Progressives have criticized the Cynamid bid as an attempt to obtain the power resources of the huge property under a promise to manufacture fertilizer. Mr. Norris offered to support a bill leasing one of the Muscle Shoals plants to the Cynamid Company, free of charge, if the company would agree to make only agricultural fertilizer. The offer was not accepted.

SMITH TRUSTEES NOMINATED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Three candidates, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott '11, of Winchester, Mass., Mrs. George B. Ford '99, of New York City, and Miss Ellen Holt '30, of Lake Forest, Ill., have been nominated by the Smith College Alumnæ Council to be voted upon for alumnæ trustee in May.

ST. LOUIS BANK RATE 4 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—The Federal Reserve Board announces that the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis has established a rediscount rate of 4 per cent, compared with 3½ per cent previously.

SENATE FIGURES ON CHANGED TAX STAND IN HOUSE

Green Appointment to the Judgeship Thought to Open Way to Estate Repeal

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—William R. Green (R.), Representative from Iowa, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and recently appointed to the Federal Court of Claims, has determinedly opposed the Administration's efforts to repeal the federal estate tax.

As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which frames all taxe legislation, he not only dissented from the Administration's demand that the estate tax be abolished, but differed with it on other items, particularly the automobile tax. The tax bill as reported out by his committee and approved by the House retained the estate tax and repealed the automobile tax.

The Senate must confirm Mr. Green's appointment and in the interim is speculating on the basis that Willis C. Hawley, (R.), Representative from Oregon, stated to succeed Mr. Green on the Ways and Means Committee, favors the repeal of the estate tax and the retention of the automobile tax.

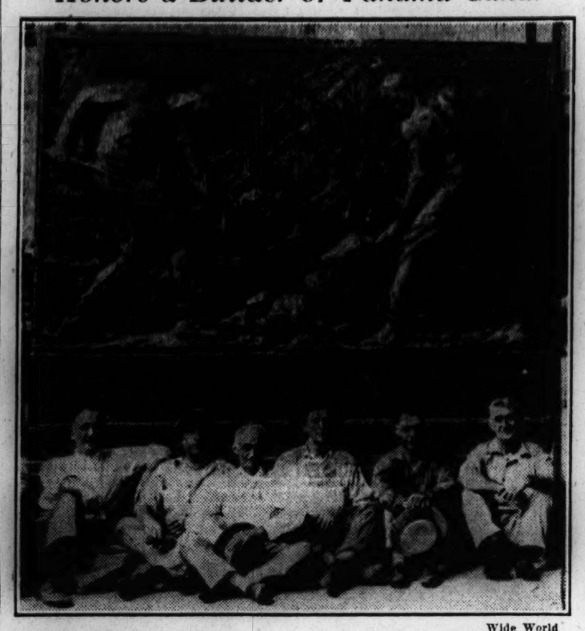
If the Senate should take up the tax bill, and reverse the House bill, the matter would go to conference. Under the usual procedure the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee would be a member of the House Conference Committee. With Mr. Green as chairman of the conference committee it is expected the House committee would insist on its position and that the Senate conferees would give way.

With Mr. Green replaced by Mr. Hawley, the situation is changed, and it is believed possible that the House conferees might accede to the Senate group and accept the Administration's repeal provision.

These elements in the situation have stirred senatorial interest. There is no opposition in the Senate to Mr. Green personally, but the conditions surrounding his appointment to the Claims Court, a $12,000 a year life position, have aroused much comment, particularly among those opposed to the repeal of the estate tax and favoring the repeal of the automobile tax.

The Progressives, who are the balance of power in the tax contest in the Senate, charge that Mr. Green's appoinmtent was to get him out of the way in the tax issue, and demand that the Senate inquire into the matter.

Honors a Builder of Panama Canal



Wide World

UNVEILING at Panama by Mrs. Gaillard of a bronze tablet in memory of Col. David Duboise Gaillard on Contractor's Hill, overlooking the famous cut which bears his name, honors a great engineer, marks the cutting of the largest dry excavation ever made, and records with its wording, "The Third Engineers are proud of their comrade," the singular place held by Colonel Gaillard in the estimation of those with whom he was associated in the crowning achievement of his career.

It was in April, 1913, that President Wilson ordered the name of the cut changed from "Culebra" to "Gaillard" because he deemed the change but fitting recognition of the services of the great engineer to his country. He was the army engineer in charge of the excavation of the cut from March 16, 1907, to Sept. 20, 1913, and he passed on in December of that year.

CAVELL FILM, BARRED BY CENSOR, TO BE SHOWN PRIVATELY

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Nurse Cavell film, "Dawn," though banned for public exhibition by the British Film Board of Censors as "inexpedient," is now to be shown privately at Albert Hall here to 10,000 invited guests.

Meanwhile the Government's action regarding political objections to the film's appearance is much commented on and is to be taken up in Parliament. The Times, in this connection, says: "The ugly bird of political censorship, if it is to enter our house at all, should enter by the front window, not the back, and should instantly be attached to a chain of prescribed length. It cannot be left to fly where it will on vague wings of expediency."

T. P. O'Connor, the chief censor, has sailed for the United States on the Berengaria.

ITALIAN COLONIES ARE PROSPEROUS

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The Duke of Apolia inaugurated yesterday the seconde fair at Tripoli, in the presence of a considerable number of Italians and natives. The Government attributes great importance to these fairs, which attract the attention of the Italian people and their colonies, and serve at the same time to show the economic progress made in the colony throughout the year. Tripoli for the last four years has enjoyed perfect tranquillity, all signs of rebellion on the part of the native inhabitants having disappeared, while the cultivation of the former sandy lands is giving the best of results.

Even in the adjoining colony of Cyrenaica the situation is much improved, so much so that the extensive cultivation of the land has now begun. King Victor will pay an official visit to Tripoli next month.

INDIAN COUNCIL TO BE PRESENT AT THE INQUIRY

Prominent Natives Rebut the Arguments of the Boycott Advocates

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BOMBAY—The Council of State, the upper house of the central Legislature meeting at Delhi, by 34 votes to 13 passed a resolution providing for the election of representatives from the Council to co-operate with the statutory commission's inquiry regarding the reform of the Constitution.

Sir C. Sankaran Nayar, chairman of the Parliamentary Party, rebutting the arguments of the advocates of the boycott in the Assembly, declared that the system of a joint conference proposed by Sir John Simon gave the Indians a fair and adequate opportunity to examine the great problem. If it was possible to work alongside the commission and influence its decision let the Indians do so, otherwise let them work on parallel lines and submit a report separately. He said he did not care whether the Constitution was accepted by Parliament or not.

At any rate India would produce a constitution through a representative committee with which America and other civilized parts of the world could be faced. The claim of drafting a constitution was implied in the right of submitting a separate report. The objection that the commission was ignorant of Indian conditions, Sir Sankaran thought was an argument for co-operation with the commission.

P. C. Chari, secretary of the Parliamentary Party, observed that the burden of the speeches made in the Assembly by responsible leaders was that they wanted the joint committee to have an equal status with the commission, but instead of pressing that claim, they unfortunately committed themselves to a policy of negation and inaction. The speaker hoped that before long these rights would be granted by the joint committee.

Harry G. Haig, Home Secretary, speaking on behalf of the Government, observed that the committee could considerably influence the commission's conclusions by placing before it the aspirations of political India or India as a whole, and he urged the House to utilize the machinery for the accelerating of progress and reform.

BRIAND DISCUSSES WASHINGTON IDEALS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — George Washington's birthday was celebrated with enthusiasm in Paris. Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, took occasion to give a message to the American colony, in which he said that "to every man who nurses the ideal of brotherhood and peace Washington presents the highest conception of citizenship." He went beyond the frontiers of his country and revealed a breadth of view in his prediction that a United States of Europe would be founded on the model of the United States of America.

Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador, in a speech at a banquet, welcomed what he called the "debunking" process, preferring the human hero to the superman. But his most important statement was an expression of regret that a portion of the European press should misunderstand the sentiments which prevail among the American republics.

OIL PRODUCTION INCREASE VOTED

Pact Reached in Seminole Field as Rises in Price Are Announced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla.—Restriction of production in the Little River pool of the greater Seminole oil field will be partially lifted March 1, and restrictions on the "outside areas" in the field will be lifted April 1, according to an agreement reached at a meeting of the Seminole Shutdown Committee with the operators.

The meeting authorized formation of a committee to confer with the umpire and operators to restrict drilling in the south of Little River pool after the first of March. The session between the shutdown committee and the operators was animated and decision to remove the lid was reached only after a prolonged discussion of what the operators stated to be a critical situation.

The meeting was held just as company after company posted advances in oil prices, meeting the increase made by the Carter Oil Company in the Oklahoma and Kansas oil fields. Increased oil price has been announced by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, Texas Pipeline Company of Oklahoma, Gulf Pipeline Company, Cosden Pipeline Company, Empire Pipeline Company, Kay County (Marland) Gas Company and smaller purchasers. Meantime the Seminole field's daily production continues to decrease.

225,039 CARS IN MONTH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automobile production in the United States during January amounted to 225,039 vehicles, as compared with 133,547 during December, and 238,926 during January, 1927. These figures were made public by the Commerce Department, which said January production in Canada was 8463 machines, against 3435 in December, and 15,376 in January last year.

Canadian Conservatives Continue Attack on Budget

Liberal Government Is Called to Task for What Are Styled Their "Sins of Omission"—"Sane National Policy" Called For

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—In what he himself described as a "destructive speech," R. J. Manion, Conservative member for Fort William, took the Government to task yesterday for what he called "their sins of omission," as set forth in the budget speech.

He started by quizzing the King government on taking unto themselves full credit for conditions of prosperity due entirely to natural causes, and then, through a series of interrogations demanded why they had failed to "show leadership regarding the St. Lawrence development proposition," to develop "the hundreds of tons of iron ore which is scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific," to launch a national fuel policy, to reform the Senate, to improve the lot of the ex-soldier and the working man, the miner, farmers and fishermen.

"In 1921 we exported $160,000,000 worth of farm products to the United States, and last year we exported only $64,000,000 worth, because the United States has virtually put up a wall against them," and he argued that the Government was encouraging imports from that country instead of looking after the interests of Canadian people.

"The United States gives free entry to only one commodity from Canada, and that is our boys and girls—the greatest resource we possess." There has been an exodus of 84,000 across the border last year—"fewer than the previous years, because there are fewer to go"—and the cure for this, said Dr. Manion, was more work and more wages, which must result from "a sane national policy" and by not, "as at present, giving the work and wages to foreigners by importing their goods."

ITALIAN UNIVERSITIES TO ACT WITH AMERICAN

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Twenty-eight colleges and universities of Italy have sent letters of greeting and pledges of co-operation in all cultural activities to the Casa Italiana, center of Italian culture at Columbia University. At the request of Emilio Bodrero, Undersecretary of State for Public Education, they have promised gifts of books and other publications and, in some cases, offered assistance to exchange students.

The Italian Government, to encourage study by Americans in Italy, has arranged for rebates on railroad fare for students in many American schools.

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MARK DOWN—Women's Dresses

Velvet, Lace Dresses, orig. 79.50, 85.00, price 49.50
★—Mallinson's Pussy Willow Two-piece Dresses, special 35.00
Imported Velvet Dresses, orig. 65.00, price 29.75
★—Flat Crepe Dresses, scalloped trimmings, special 16.75
★—Fancy Wool Georgette Dresses, man tailored, special 35.00
★—Georgette, Pleated Tiers, hand fagoting, special 35.00
Covert Cloth, Jersey Dresses, orig. 16.75, price 12.50
★—Inverted Tucked Georgette Dresses, hand fagoted, special 19.75
Metal Evening Dresses, orig. 55.00 to 89.50, price 35.00 to 39.50
★—Georgette and Lace Combination Dresses, special 25.00
Transparent Velvet Evening Dresses, orig. 49.50, price 25.00
★—Two-piece Satin Surplice Dresses, pleated skirt, special 35.00
Velvet Evening Dresses, orig. 39.50, price 19.75
★—Lace Dresses, black and high shades, special 25.00
★—Flat Crepe Two-piece Dresses, tucking, special 25.00
Tan Lace Dinner Dresses, orig. 49.50, price 22.50
★—Georgette Dresses, finely tucked, pleated, special 22.50
Crepe Jolie and Satin Dresses, orig. 39.50, price 25.00
★—Flowered Chiffon Dresses, with plain color, special 29.50
Metal, Velvet, Chenille, Satin Dresses, orig. 69.50, 79.50, price 39.50
★—Lucky Crepe Coat Dresses, pleated vestee, special 29.50
Metal, Velvet Dresses, orig. 75.00 to 95.00, price 35.00
★—Printed Dresses, straight line, pleats, special 25.00
Canton, Georgette Dresses, orig. 16.75 to 22.50, price 12.50
★—Printed Silk Dresses, coat style, special 39.50
Satin Dresses, several styles, orig. 39.50, price 29.75
Velvet and Lace Afternoon Dresses, orig. 79.50, price 55.00
★—Suede Crepe Coat Dresses, fancy vestee and cuffs, special 25.00

MARK DOWN—Misses' Dresses

Georgette, Metal Cloth, velvet, satin, orig. 55.00, price 19.75
★—Chiffon Rhinestone Trimmed Evening Dresses, special 25.00
Imported Beaded Misses' Evening Dresses, orig. 49.50, price 35.00
★—Printed Chiffon Dresses, pleated skirts, special 25.00
Georgette or Taffeta Dresses, orig. 25.00, price 16.75
★—Flat Crepe and Print Combination Dresses, special 19.75
Crepe Elisabeth Dinner Dress, orig. 85.00, price 55.00
★—Leaf Print Dresses, two piece, pleated skirt, eton jacket, price 25.00
Canton Crepe, Velvet, Georgette Dresses, orig. 35.00, price 19.75
★—Georgette Ensemble Dresses, special 25.00
Taffeta, Chiffon, Beaded Evening Dresses, orig. 35.00, price 22.50
★—Side Jabot Printed Chiffon Dresses, special 25.00
Crepe or Satin Dresses, orig. 25.00, price 16.75
★—Flare Model Flat Crepe Dresses, special 16.75
Satin, Satin and Geo. Wedding Dresses, orig. 65.00, price 29.50
★—Two-piece Dress, Roman Stripe Blouse, pleated skirt, price 29.50
Velvet Evening Dresses, orig. 115.00, price 25.00
★—Flat Crepe Dresses, emb. collar and vest, special 22.50
Wool Crepe Dresses, orig. 19.75, price 14.50
★—Printed Silk Dresses, flare trimmings, special 16.75
Printed Net, Satin, Tulle Wedding Dresses, orig. 79.50, price 49.50
★—Satin Stripe Printed Chiffon Dresses, special 25.00
Novelty Wool Dresses, orig. 22.50 and 25.00, price 16.75
★—Taffeta Evening Dresses, special 25.00
Satin, Exquisite Crepe Dresses, orig. 22.50, price 16.75
★—Georgette Lace Trimmed Afternoon Dresses, special 25.00
Jersey or Wool Crepe Dresses, orig. 16.75, price 9.75

MARK DOWN—Women's Coats

Fur-trimmed Travel Coats, gray, tan, orig. 75.00, 85.00, price 55.00
★—Fur-collared Travel Coats, mushroom collar of squirrel, special 35.00
Dressy Tan Coats, fox collars, mostly cuffs, orig. 85.00, price 65.00
★—Fur-collared Runabout Coats, fox, squirrel collars, special 55.00
Tan Tailored Top Coats, notched collars, orig. 29.50, price 19.50
Dressy Coats, kashmir, Fitch, Fisher fitch, orig. 135.00, price 89.50
Travel Sport Coats, fur trimmed, orig. 39.50, 45.00, price 19.50
Model Coat, kashmir, kolinsky collar, cuffs, orig. 150.00, 95.00
Checked Sport Coats, tan only, orig. 29.50, price 16.50
Tan Malina Coats, beige kit fox trimmed, orig. 165.00, price 115.00

MARK DOWN—Misses' Coats

Dress and Sport Coats, fur trimmed, orig. 75.00, price 35.00
★—Camelshair, Brushed Tweed Coats, fur trimmed, special 79.50
Broadcloth Coats, skunk and fitch trim, orig. 95.00, price 65.00
★—Kashmir Coats, shawl collar of squirrel, special 65.00
★—Travel Coats, mushroom collars of kit fox, special 49.50
Broadcloth Coats, fur trimmed, orig. 165.00 and 135.00, price 89.50
★—Mixtures Coats, bleached opossum collars, special 39.50
Broadcloth Coats, beaver trimmed, orig. 200.00, price 125.00
★—Kashmir Linda Coats, standing shawl collar and cuffs, special 135.00
★—Kashmere Coats, fitch, squirrel, butter mole trim, special 55.00
Model Coat, skunk trimmed, orig. 185.00, price 95.00
★—Kashmir Linda Coat, smart short cape, special 135.00
★—Kashmir Coats, horse shoe standing and paquin collar, 79.50
★—Sport Coats, squirrel and wolf trimmed, special 35.00

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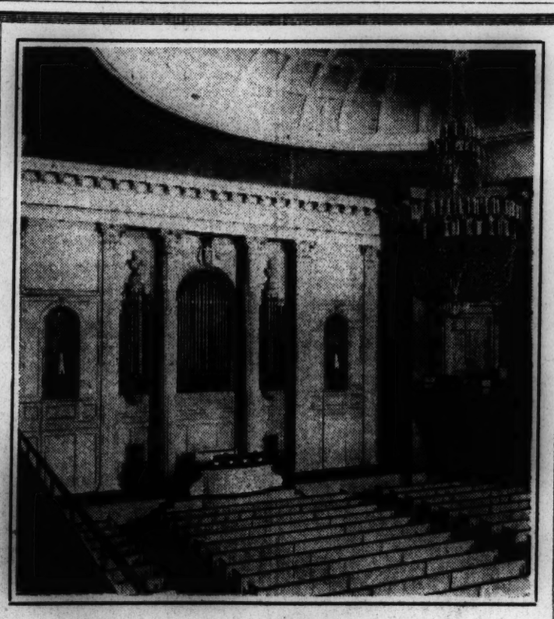

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RADIO

POWER PACK CONSTRUCTION IS DISCUSSED

210 Pushpull Unit May Be Used With Phonograph Record Pick-Up

This is the last of two articles on a new amplifier by Perry Graffam. The first article appeared Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Our pushpull power amplifier has been developed to a point where it is extremely flexible, permitting its use in a number of ways. For instance, it can be used with a Pacent Phonovox pickup which will give remarkable reproduction of the new electrically cut phonograph records, equaling the results obtained with talking machines selling at $500 and above.

For detecting distortion or overloading in an amplifier the use of a milliameter is recommended. This should be connected in series with the plate return of the last two power tubes, that is, the connection which comes from the middle of the output choke. A Jewell 0-100 milliameter should be used.

Excellent control of voltage is achieved by the use of a Clarostat. Many devices of this sort use fixed outlets for plate supply, but it has been the experience of the writer that for maximum results a variable voltage device is desirable, especially when a unit may be used with several different types of receivers.

Tubes are an important factor in any audio receiver and even more so in power amplification work. Ceco tubes have been used throughout in the experimental models and good results obtained. The new design of power and rectifying tubes have a large margin of safety.

Acme Celatsite wire is used as it is flexible and has a thoroughly proven and tried insulation. This is an important point, for in dealing with high voltages the insulating material must be of the very highest grade.

A Celoron panel is used for mounting this amplifier and in order to strengthen it as well as give it a much better appearance, reinforcing strips are fastened around the edges. The base panel is 14 by 24 by ⅛ inches. Two other pieces of Celoron ½ by ½ by 14 by 24 by ½ inches. Two other pieces of Celoron ½ by ½ by 14 and two pieces ½ by ½ by 24 inches should be obtained.

The necessary holes may now be drilled along the edge of the panel for screwing on these last mentioned reinforcing strips. These also act as legs, raising the panel ½ inch from the table so that sub panel wiring may be easily carried out.

It must be remembered that the amplifier alone cannot produce the best there is without the aid of a truly good speaker. Several have proven satisfactory, among them being the Western Electric Cone, the 560 AW being particularly fine. The Newcombe Hawley exponential horn, an entirely different type of speaker, is also good.

To use the amplifier with a Pacent Phonovox, remove the detector tube from the set and insert the socket plug or adapter which comes with the Phonovox. If desired, the Samson power amplifier can be used with the Phonovox without any other equipment. To do this, connect the cord from the Phonovox to the two input binding posts of the amplifier. Remove the strap from right hand input terminal to the B plus 135-volt post.

List of Parts Required

Samson Electric Co.—1 No. 210 power block; 1 Symphonic pushpull combination (1 transformer type Y, 1 output impedance type Z).

Tobe Deutschmann Co.—1 Special Samson "B" block for 210 power supply.

Arthur H. Lynch, Inc.—1 SE-430 tapped resistor; 1 SE-72 tapped resistor; 1 SE-9000 tapped resistor.

General Radio—4 UX-249 sockets.

American Mechanical Lab. Inc.—1 power clarostat, 200 to 100,000 ohms.

Eby Mfg. Co.—12 binding posts.

Acme Wire Co.—50 feet Celatsite hookup wire (flexible).

Tubes—2 Ceco L-10 power tubes; 1 Ceco R-81 rectifier tube; 1 UX-874 regulator tube.

Miscellaneous—1 Celeron panel ⅛x14x24 inches; 2 Celoron strips ½x1½x14 inches; 2 Celoron strips ½x1½x24 inches.

Miscellaneous assortment of screws and nuts, soldering lugs, solder, etc.

SAN DIEGO ESTABLISHES UNIVERSITY OF FLYING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Pacific Technical University, which will offer courses in aviation, has been established in San Diego by men prominently interested in aviation. The institution plans a home study course in aeronautics, teaching by mail the theory of flying and completing the students' education by actual factory training and flying experience under supervision of trained instructors.

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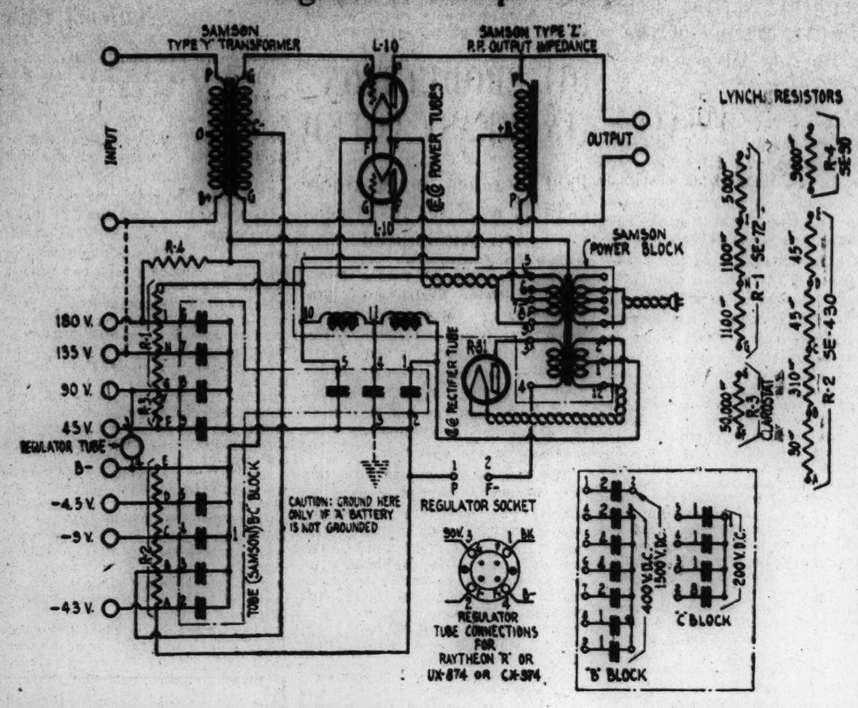

Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WLOE, Boston, Mass. (1420kc-211m)

10 p. m.—Canniff and Mack, songs.
10:30 Walter Keylor, humorist.
11 News.
11:10 Karl Rohde's orchestra.
11:45 Waltham time.

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1040kc-288m)

6:30 p. m.—Stanley's Old Timers.
7 Events of the day; financial summary.
7:10 Boston Society of Natural History talk.
7:30 Ritz-Carlton concert.
10:15 Yoeng's Restaurant orchestra.
11 Correct time.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900kc-333m)

5:27 p. m.—Time and weather.
5:30 Magic Box at Half-After-Five.
6:15 The Capitolean Trio.
6:45 Penn's "Say It With Flowers."
7 "Political Situation," M. Hennessey.
7:10 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
7:30 Park and Pollard Pioneers.
8 Pizzitola Strummers.
8:30 WJZ, Ampico Hour; E. Robert Schmits, pianist.
9 WJZ, Maxwell Hour; Toscha Seidel, violinist.
10 WJZ, Longines time.
10:01 William Poltorack, violinist; Esther Bluestone, pianist.
10:30 Edward J. McEnelly and his orchestra.
11:30 Time and weather.

Tomorrow

11 a. m.—Wallace Streeter and his Templers.
11:30 Marcia Ray.
11:35 Wallace Streeter's Templers.
12 "Aunt Sammy."
12:10 p. m.— Services from Trinity Church.
12:40 WJZ, Park Central music.
1 Time and weather.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (650kc-461m)

4 p. m.—News.
4:10 Copley-Plaza Trio.
4:25 Popular selections by Carl, Billy and Agnes.
4:35 Copley-Plaza Trio.
4:50 "Carl, Billy and Agnes."
5 Ted and his Gang.
5:50 Householders' guide.
6 The Juvenile Smilers.
6:30 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.
6:55 Correct time; temperature.
7 Dance program, direction Karle Rohde.
7:25 News; weather.
7:30 Lady of the Ivories.
7:45 Aloma Hawaiians.
8 Dudley Radio Carollers.
8:30 Metropolitan Theater studio.
9:15 Metropolitan Theater stage show.
10:15 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
11 News.
11:10 Morey Pearl and his orchestra.

Tomorrow

7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.
8 News summary.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11 Petite Symphonie, Will Dodge, conductor.
11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:58 Time signals and weather.
12:01 p. m.—News.
12:05 Shepard Luncheon Concert.
12:15 Noon service from King's Chapel.
1 Middlebury College Glee Club.
1:30 "Eddie" at the organ.
2 News.
2:05 Boston Information Service.
3:30 "Dandies of Yesterday."

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (590kc-508m)

4 p. m.—News.
4:10 Highway bulletin.
4:11 Professional Women's Club program.
5:15 Madame Berthe T. Dupee, French reading.
5:35 Positions wanted.
5:45 Stock market, business news.
6 "Joe" Rines and his orchestra.
6:35 News.
6:45 Big Brother Club: Along the Line.
7:30 WEAF, Coward Comfort Hour.
8 WEAF, Dodge Brothers presentation.
8:30 WEAF Hoover Sentinels.
9 WEAF, Howard time; Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10 WEAF, Radio forecast and weather.
10:35 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.
11:05 News.
11:15 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.

Tomorrow

8 a. m.—WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio."
8:45 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
10 Anne Bradford's Half-Hour.
10:30 Caroline Cabot.
11 WEAF, Betty Crocker.
11:15 WEAF, Radio Household Institute.
11:45 Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
12:15 Services from Keith's Theater.
1 Produce market report.
2:05 Triante Kefalas, tenor.
2:20 Sterling Trio.
2:55 Boston League of Women Voters' talk.
3:10 Ruth Welch, soprano; Ida Readell, accompanist.
3:30 WEAF, United States Marine Band.

WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (780kc-384m)

4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
12 Midnight Ministry.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (820kc-366m)

7:20 p. m.—News.
7:30 to 8:30 From WEAF.
8:30 News.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (580kc-517m)

6:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
7 Travel talk.
7:30 to 8:30 From WEAF.
8:30 Standardyne String Ensemble.
9 to 10:30 From WEAF.
10:30 News.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (890kc-486m)

7:15 p. m.—Weather; talk, F. Stranahan Jr.
7:30 to 8:30 From WEAF.
8:30 Public roads talk.
8:35 The Boy Friends.
9 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (560kc-535m)

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
7 Ayers Boys.
7:30 to 8:30 From WEAF.
8:30 Capitol Theater presentation.
10:30 Dance program.
10:40 From WEAF.
11:10 Time; news; weather.

WICC, Bridgeport, Conn. (1130kc-265m)

6 p. m.—Time; Stamford merchants' hour.
7:30 Lora Hickey, contralto Isabelle Kirby, soprano.
8 Conn. Radio La. Hour.
9 Studio program.
10 News; Charles Coles' orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (990kc-303m)

7:45 p. m.—Natural science news.
8 From WEAF.
8:30 South Presbyterian Church program.
9 to 11:30—From WEAF.

WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1160kc-259m)

7:30 to 8 p. m.—From WGY.
8 Mrs. Ella Candee, readings.
8:30 Clark Music Company.
9 Helen Cunningham, pianist.
9:30 Jack Shannon, pianist.
10 From WGY.
11:30 From WGY.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790kc-380m)

7:30 p. m.—Union College, address.
7:45 Izetta Jewel, readings.
8 to 10—From WEAF.
10 Carborundum Band.
11 From WEAF.
11:30 Organ recital, Floyd Water.

WGBS, New York (860kc-349m)

10 Studio recital.
11 Eddie Worth's orchestra.
11:30 Chester Gilligan, baritone.
11:50 Georgette Harvey's Quartet.
12 Eddie Worth's orchestra.

WMCA, New York (810kc-370m)

8 p. m.—Vaniva program.
8:15 Imperial Trio.
8:30 Talk.
8:45 Crane Divertissement.
9 Investment talk.
9:15 Underberg Boys.
9:30 Staff recital.
10 Duke Yellman's orchestra.
10:30 Rosemont Orchestra.
11 The McAlpineers.
12 Broadway Night.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)

7 p. m.—Longines time; United States Marine Band.
7:30 National mixed quartet.
8 Retold Tales.
8:30 Ampico Hour.
9 Maxwell Hour; Longines time.
10 The Continentals.
11 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m)

6 p. m.—Waldor-Astoria music.
7 Hymn sing.
7:30 Coward Comfort Hour.
8 Dodge Brothers presentation.
8:30 Hoover Sentinels.
9 Howard time; Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10 "Scrappy" Lambert and "Billy" Hilpot.
10:30 Statler's Pennsylvanians.
11:30 Arnold Johnson's orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710kc-422m)

7 p. m.—Shelton Ensemble.
7:30 Hale Byers' orchestra.
8 New York University program.
8:15 Russell B. Howe, pianist.
8:25 New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
10:15 Organ recital; Henry Moeller, tenor.
11 News; weather; Paul Specht's orchestra.

Radio Program Notes

AN OPERA which is a universal favorite, presented by three singers whose fame is worldwide, will be heard on the air Friday evening, Feb. 24, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, when the Victor Talking Machine Company radiocasts the fourth program of its 1928 series from WJZ and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company. At this time Lucrezia Bori, soprano, Beniamino Gigli, tenor, and Giuseppe Le Luca, baritone, all of them stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in a concert version of Verdi's "La Traviata," in which they will be assisted by the Victor Symphony Orchestra, Rosario Bourdon conducting.

Since the plot of the opera, which is based on Dumas' famous drama, "Camille," is developed by the three principal characters, to whom in the operatic version all the great musical moments are allotted, the opera is an ideal one for presentation in concert form. In the arrangement to be used by Victor all of the great arias, duets and trios have been retained, thus giving the program the true semblance of a performance at the Metropolitan.

✧ ✧ ✧

ACT I

Prelude
Victor Symphony Orchestra
Un Di Felice (Rapturous Moment)
Mme. Boris and Mr. Gigli with orchestra
Ah, Fors'e Lui (The One of Whom I Dreamed)
Sempre Libera (I'll Fulfill the Round of Pleasure)
Mme. Bori and Mr. Gigli with orchestra

ACT II

Introduction
Victor Symphony Orchestra
Dei Miei Bollenti Spiriti (Wild My Dream)
Mr. Gigli with orchestra
Dite Alla Giovine (Say to Thy Daughter)
Imponete (Now Command Me)
Mme Bori and Mr. Gigli with orchestra
Di Provenza Il Mar (Thy Home in Fair Provence)
Mr. De Luca with orchestra

ACT III

Prelude
Victor Symphony Orchestra
Addio del Passato (Farewell to the Bright Visions)
Mme. Bori with orchestra
Parigi O Cara (Far From Gay Paris)
Mme Bori and Mr. Gigli with orchestra
Finale—Prendi, quest'e l'immagine
Mme. Bori, Mr. Gigli and Mr. De Luca with orchestra

✧ ✧ ✧

Gilbert and Sullivan's extravaganza-operetta, "The Mikado," which year after year continues in popularity, will have luster added to its popularity when selections from it are radiocast in the hour's program by the Cities Service Concert Orchestra through the NBC Red Network on Friday evening, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time (7 o'clock, central standard time).

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The sponsors of the Cities Service program have recently negotiated the renewal of a contract with the National Broadcasting Company and will be heard each Friday evening for another year.

The complete program:

Cities Service March.....Bourdon
Selections from "The Mikado"..Sullivan
The First Primrose.....Grieg
The Cavaliers
Invocation.....Hendlenk
Golliwogg's Cake Walk (Children's Corner).....Debussy
Album Leaf.....Bourdon
'Cello Solo by Lucien Schmit with Orchestra.....
Trot De Cavalerie.....Rubinstein
Dance Recontre.....Marie
Medley of Old Time Songs....O'Rourke
The Cavaliers
Adagio from "Sonata Pathetique".....Beethoven
A La Bien Aimee.....Schutt
Country Gardens.....Grainger
Sweet Adeline.....Armstrong
Orchestra and Quartet

The chain transmitters of this program are WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WLIT, WRC, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, and KOA.

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Selections by vocal and instrumental soloists will be featured during the Wrigley Review to be heard through the Blue Network, Friday evening, February 24, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time.

"I Know That You Know," sung by a male quartet, will open the program, and will be followed by "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," played as a xylophone solo. The orchestra will be heard in Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song," Logan's "In Old Vienna," Friml's "Love Song," and Vayo's "Head Hunters." "Neath the Southern Moon" will be sung as a soprano solo, and Bloom's "Soliloquy" appears as an accordion solo. A novelty trio will present "Just a Melody" and "Hand Me Down My Walking Stick." "Song of the Vagabonds" will be presented as a baritone solo, and a mixed quartet will sing "Comin' Through the Rye."

The Blue chain transmitters of the Wrigley Review are WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK, WRHM, WREN, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WRVA, and WJAX.

✧ ✧ ✧

The All-American center of Ted Coy's 1909 Yale football team will leave his office in the Woolworth Building and forget he is the vice-president of a large lumber company in order to lead his orchestra during the White Rock concert which will be heard through stations associated with the Blue Network, Friday evening, Feb. 24, at 8:30 o'clock, eastern standard time (9:30 o'clock, central standard time).

Carroll Cooney is the man who will lead the orchestra. He makes his living in the lumber business by day, and leads a professional dance orchestra at night, a dance orchestra that plays, as Cooney puts it, "rhythms, not jazz. That is, we save the melody."

Music has always been a hobby of the leader. He formed his orchestra, which is made up of professional musicians, for relaxation, but soon found that it was in demand for engagements. Cooney himself plays the saxophone, mandolin, violin "and a few other instruments."

Cooney's dance orchestra will be heard during the White Rock concerts every third week. A symphony orchestra will play March 2, and a concert orchestra, under the leadership of James Caruso, will present the White Rock concert of March 9.

On Feb. 24 the program will include a fox-trot which is a special arrangement by Cooney of themes from "Samson and Delilah," "To a Wild Rose," "At Dawning," and "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

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HOOVER GETS ENGINEERING GOLD MEDAL

Secretary Carefully Avoids Bringing Candidacy Into Acceptance Speech

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The William Lawrence Saunders Gold Medal for distinguished achievements in mining was bestowed on Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers, at a dinner at the Waldorf in connection with the 136th annual meeting of the institute, which is being held here.

Every effort was made to prevent the slightest vestige of political significance from expressing itself when the medal was presented to Mr. Hoover. When he was introduced, however, he was given a great ovation, and there was much handclapping, waving of napkins and cheering.

Mr. Hoover spoke only of engineering problems and of the contributions that American engineers have made to the rest of the world, declaring, "The exchange of engineering experience and scientific discovery between nations is one form of internationalism that is beyond any reservations."

Notable Contributions

"America has made notable contributions to this advancement," he declared. "Our metallurgy, our underground engineering, our many inventions for the saving of labor in every industry, our revolution in communications and in scores of other directions have been but part of our contribution to the common pool of human knowledge, and we have received more than we have given. We have inherited a great store of knowledge from our European forebears, and in many branches we have been at times the importers of foreign engineers."

One statement, regarded by many of his audience as bearing upon the policy he enunciated when he announced his candidacy for the presidency of the United States—that he intended to continue his duties in the Cabinet instead of making a pre-convention campaign—was that "the mind trained to regard the consequences of action in their human results bids fair to be the largest of the contributions of the profession to progress."

Earned Medal

The only other statement made at the dinner that showed the feeling of the vast audience toward Mr. Hoover's candidacy was contained in the closing remarks of C. F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Copper Company. After explaining that the Saunders Medal, awarded by a jury of 18 prominent engineers, could not have been bestowed unless professionally earned in the judgment of his fellow engineers, Mr. Kelly said:

"In war, in peace, in conference promoting nation's activities, in the field where dangerous torrents rage; helping, organizing, carrying on wherever the task was most difficult, the job the hardest, the name of Hoover has become a synonym of helpful, intelligent, constructive, unselfish service. With this medal go the heartfelt good wishes of your fellows in the ranks, proud and glad and confident that the handmaiden of good fortune that has ever accompanied you will continue to attend you, and convinced that whatever responsibilities may be imposed upon you, they will be discharged as worthily and with as high purpose as have been all of those which you have so successfully undertaken in the past."

The medal was presented by E. De Golyer, president of the institute. Last year the Saunders Medal was bestowed for the first time. The recipient was David W. Bronton, consultant in the construction of the Moffatt tunnel.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Tuesday were the following:

Mrs. Ida Hammersley, West Chester, Pa.
Mark de B. Rafailovitch, New York City.
William R. Sesu, Cambridge, Mass.
R. Katheryne Goetz, Evanston, Ill.

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NEW YORK GREETS EGYPTIAN CONSUL

Welcomed on Way to Take Up Post at New Orleans

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Nicolas G. Khalil, recently appointed Egyptian consul at New Orleans, has just arrived here on the Olympic of the White Star Line. Increased trade between the United States and Egypt made it necessary to name a consul at New Orleans, he said, and added that consuls may be stationed at other cities in the United States in the near future.

The prosperity in Egypt is one direct result of the independence granted in 1922, according to Mr. Khalil.

"Egyptian citizens have accustomed themselves to the new order of things and as they gain a fuller realization of their new liberty and new patriotism, they work harder.

The need for a consul at New Orleans was occasioned by the increased automobile export trade to Egypt and the increased exports to the United States of Egyptian cotton. Besides cotton Egypt is raising and exporting large quantities of linen, beans, onions and eggs, Mr. Khalil said. The eggs are shipped direct to London and Paris and the other products to all parts of the world.

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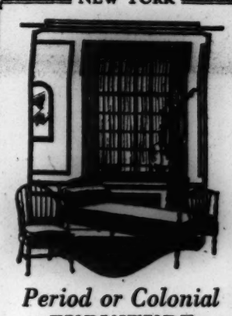

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WORLD WELFARE SOCIETIES MEET TO ASSIST CHILD

President Coolidge Sends Approval of Any Eort to Better Conditions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Governors of several states and welfare workers from 48 states and 22 foreign governments as well as from the insular possessions of the United States, met here for a conference of the National Child Welfare Committee of America, Inc.

One of the features of the first day's proceedings was the receipt of a message from President Coolidge expressing hearty approval of any effort to improve conditions affecting the welfare of destitute children.

Theodore Christianson, Governor of Minnesota, declared that more than a passing approval of the plan to provide home life for every child should be awakened in each individual, because of the closeness of the fabric of social civilization.

Madam Victor Mutt, wife of the Consul-General of Estonia in. New York, said that the method of taking care of needy children in homes in Estonia was fast supplanting the custom of placing them in institutions.

Judge A. I. Nova, president of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum, questioned the value of bringing up children where they rise in the morning to the sound of a gong, are rushed en masse through the halls to the dining rooms and receive almost no individual help.

John E. Weeks, Governor of Vermont, emphasized the part which family environment places in the homes for destitute children.

"There is no gainsaying that the home life," he said, "is the only thing that surrounds the child with those influences which make real men and women. The basis of all life in the families is love and service. It is only by the expression of these that we can live our lives in full."

W. W. Husband, Assistant Secretary of Labor, pledged the support of the Federal Government in the aiding of state programs to help secure for destitute children.

Speaking as one who had passed 13 years in an orphan asylum as a boy, James E. West, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of the United States, commended the progress made during the past 20 years in child welfare work, but confessed that during cross-country tours he was disappointed in the attitude of authorities who uphold institutions when the laws of their states in many instances make it possible for children to be reared in homes.

An interruption in the scheduled program occurred when Miss Sophie Irene Loeb, president of the committee, asked a 12-year-old Boy Scout, Jack Campbell, of Middleport, N. Y., to come upon the platform. She then told of the boy's bravery of last summer when he dived into the water and brought to shore a boy who was unable to swim. A medal that is "very seldom given" was bestowed on Jack by Mr. West.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, O., said he believed that "sentiments of loyalty and faithfulness have not yet vanished from millions of American homes. American character has been molded by centuries of clean thinking and clean living."

WADSWORTH OPPOSED AS G. O. P. DELEGATE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A protest against the selection of James W. Wadsworth, formerly United States Senator from New York, and an avowed wet, as delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, has been voiced by Miss Grace Van Braam Roberts, executive chairman of the New York Women's Committee for Law Enforcement, in a letter to George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican State Committee. Miss Roberts asks that a woman delegate be selected instead, and suggests Mrs. Chauncey Hamlin of Buffalo for the place.

In her letter Miss Roberts says, "A great body of women who are deeply concerned in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment do not want Mr. Wadsworth sent as a delegate," adding, "The only reason for sending him, as given, by the party leaders, is that Mr. Wadsworth wants to go."

RENEWS OIL CASE ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

ard Oil of Indiana, now fighting contempt proceedings brought against him by the Senate for his refusal to answer questions on the matter, sold to the various oil companies, of which these men were executives, 33,000,000 barrels of oil at $1.75 a barrel, which they themselves bought for the Continental Company, which they organized, for $1.50 a barrel.

Turned Bonds Over

Because of this doubt he secretly returned to Montreal, Canada, in July, 1926, sent for Mr. Schuyler and turned the bonds over to him with instructions to deposit them in the New York bank. When the Senate revived the investigation this session, Mr. Schuyler said he wrote Mr. Blackmer urging him to explain the transaction or authorize him to do so. He received instructions by cable from Mr. Blackmer to inform the committee of the amount and the whereabouts of the bonds.

The details of the Continental deal were unknown to him, Mr. Schuyler advised the committee. He declared Mr. Blackmer did not inform him of the transaction. He stated he advised Mr. Blackmer that his title to the bonds were not clear and that the Midwest and Standard companies might have claims against them because at the time he put through the deal that netted him the $763,000 he was working for these companies. He said he also informed Mr. Blackmer he doubted "the wisdom of the silence on his part," in connection with the case.

Mr. Schuyler also informed the committee Mr. Blackmer told him the Continental company funds had not been used, "in any political way, or for the procuring of the Teapot Dome lease."

Released on Bonds

Harry F. Sinclair, head of the oil interests bearing his name; Henry M. Day, a Sinclair official; William J. Burns, private detective, and the latter's son, W. Sherman Burns, convicted Feb. 21 of criminal contempt of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, noted an appeal and were released on bond.

Justice Frederick L. Siddons ruled each defendant had committed contempt in the jury shadowing and alleged jury tampering which put an abrupt end to the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome conspiracy trial.

Justice Siddons held it was unlawful to shadow a jury and its order by the prosecution did not legalize it any more than a similar act by a private citizen. The result was obstruction of justice, he said, and was, consequently, contempt of court.

Mr. Sinclair was sentenced to six months, Mr. Day to four months, and the elder Burns to 15 days in the district jail. W. Sherman Burns was let off with a $1000 fine.

All four gave notice of an appeal to the Court of Appeals and were freed on bonds pending the decision of the higher court. Mr. Sinclair was released on $5000 bond, Mr. Day on $3000, and the Burnses on $1000 each.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

GOV. BREWSTER OPENS AGAINST MONEYED RULE

Maine Executive Declares Men, Not Wealth, Should Lead in Government

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEWISTON, Me.—Ralph O. Brewster, Governor, in an address here before the Kiwanis Club, said that money, and not men, will soon come to rule the United States if its capacity to prevent such practices as elected Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare to the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, is not demonstrated.

Mr. Brewster's address was considered as opening his campaign for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in the primaries on June 18. In his address the Governor said that Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, and his opponent in the campaign, voted with the minority to permit Mr. Smith to be seated.

The Governor expressed the opinion that this is an issue of tremendous importance to honest government, and it is believed he will make it one of the principal themes of his campaign.

"It is perhaps well that Illinois is seeking a solemn referendum from the decision of the Senate of the United States," the Governor continued. "It is well that Americans everywhere should consider the profound implications of a decision upon practices that now prevail. Human rights and human liberties will be crushed between the contending forces of giant economic groups seeking to dominate the Government in a variety of ways. Natural or artificial monopoly will give to them the power to prey. Control of the Government will disarm our national defense.

"All these issues are implicit in the decision that America must make. The citizens of Illinois must have protection in all the rights and prerogatives guaranteed them under the Constitution of the United States. Many honest and thoughtful Americans do not believe that this includes the right to place in a position of authority over all the rest of us a man who accepted $250,000 from a litigant in his court, nor a man who used that money to secure a Senate seat where his vote must immediately be given to determine whether or not there should be an investigation of the financial activities of his benefactor.

"The fact that such an issue as this has come to a focus illustrates in telling measure the tendencies of the day."

NEW EIGHT-HOUR LAW IN FORCE IN MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Eight-hour day labor laws are being rigidly enforced for the first time in the history of the country in the Federal District. Although the laws have been passed for some time, the Government did not see fit to put them into effect until notice had been given both employers and employees.

The action of Federal District, in which this city is located, is expected to give great impetus to the nation-wide observance of an eight-hour day. A proposed federal law has been debated in Congress, but was defeated at the last session. The law is aimed to protect particularly women and children.

REICH AWAITS AFGHAN KING

Republic Is Anxious to Give Him Hearty Welcome—To Inspect Industries

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — Considerable importance is attached here to the arrival of the King and Queen of Afghanistan, not only because this is the first time that a monarch is paying an official visit to the young German republic—the frequent visits of the Danish and Swedish kings are always unofficial—but mainly because Germany is eager to strengthen its friendly relations, especially along economic lines with Afghanistan.

German teachers, engineers and natural scientists are already contributing much to the modernization of that country, and the Reich is naturally interested in introducing its industrial products there even to a greater measure than in the past. The King is also keenly interested in German industry and requested that his time be not taken up too much by dinners and receptions because he wants to devote his stay to the inspection of factories here.

While every facility will be granted him in this respect, the young German Republic naturally also wants to show that it can receive ts royal guests as handsomely as the former Empire. President von Hindenburg himself will welcome the King and Queen at the station, and not less than 60 rooms will be placed at their disposal in the Prince Albrecht Palace. The streets through which the royal guests will pass will be decorated with the flags of two nations.

Several dinners and a gala opera performance will be given in their honor. The King intends to leave the German capital on March 7.

VERMONT BANKS RALLY TO FLOOD CREDIT FUND

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Frank C. Partridge of Proctor, speaking at the annual meeting of the Vermont State Bankers' Association, said although Vermont banks were asked to subscribe only $250,000 to finance the Vermont Flood Credit Corporation, they actually had subscribed $310,000.

He announced not only had the entire capital stock been subscribed to but that 10 per cent of the subscriptions had already been paid in full.

DILL RADIO BILL IS CHARGED WITH LACK OF POWERS

Would Confiscate Private Rights Already Vested, Says Patent Officer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The bill to void patents to corporations operating in restraint of trade or violation of the anti-trust laws, introduced by C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, would be held unconstitutional, because "it provided for confiscation of rights already vested," Lieut.-Col. Joseph I. McMullen, in charge of patent matters in the judge advocate-general's office, testified at the hearing before the Senate. The Supreme Court of the United States, he said, had acted on similar cases.

It was explained by Mr. Dill that he had drafted the bill as a tentative matter to get it before the committee, but he was not convinced that the 7½ per cent royalty collected from smaller companies by the Radio Corporation of America was not robbing the American people, since this amount must be passed on to the cost of radio equipment.

Colonel McMullen said that while there is no question as to the legality of combining patents the law can be changed to limit combinations.

Col. Manton Davis, who is defending the Radio Corporation against the charges of monopoly, claimed that the cross-line agreements with various patent holders had been countenanced and encouraged by the Government. Even so it did not restrain trade in radio, it established it. It removed restraint which permitted the trade to grow. When radio began to grow at a tremendous rate, all kinds of people came into it, people who had contributed neither money nor brains, who sought to benefit by what others had done. Many began to make radio sets. Piracy was easy. There was not a fraction of enough courts to inquire into the infringements.

Instead of enforcing its rights, the Radio Corporation of America and the original parties to the cross license patents, it was said, agreed to license receiving set manufacturers so that they could continue operations. Receiving set circuits were licensed except for the tubes. This is what has been alleged as a violation of the Clayton Act.

Most of the patents under which receiving set manufacturers are licensing are combination patents, counsel for the Radio Corporation pointed out, and the Supreme Court has held that in such patents it is the combination which is the invention and that whoever uses it is an infringer of that patent. The tubes are component parts of the patented article. By reserving the right to make tubes a part of the article, Mr. Davis contended, it could not lessen competition for lawful competition had not existed and did not tend to create a monopoly for control for monopoly was already vested in the licensor before the contract was made.

"Do you think that you have a right of action for patent infringement against any boy in the United States who buys parts for a radio set and then makes a set for himself?" asked Mr. Dill.

"Having a right of action is one thing and using it is another," replied Mr. Davis. "But if the patent law means anything we certainly have that right."

Replying to charges of "monopoly of the air," Mr. Davis declared that the Radio Corporation of America owns only two of the 700 stations in the United States, and that the companies who are parties to the original cross-license agreements own only 10. Ninety per cent of the stations in the United States are not on chains and there is competition even among the chains, he said.

Henri Deering

In putting together the program for his first Boston appearance, at Jordan Hall on Tuesday evening, Mr. Henri Deering emphasized large compositions of a serious nature, Liszt's transcription of Bach's A minor Organ Prelude and Fugue, the ample Prelude, Aria and Finale by Franck, Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin" and Chopin's B minor Sonata were his choice.

The French music showed Mr. Deering at his best. In the Franck, for instance, he contrasted the lengthy sections quite effectively. The Prelude set the mood for the remainder of the work through its many harmonic changes. The Aria evinced grace and a keen feeling for melodic outline. The Finale was brilliant, forceful and climactic. Turning to Ravel, Mr. Deering stressed the essential delicacy and the miniatures of each of the sections. The Fugue of this series emerged with its full flavorsomeness. The Forlane, taken at a slow pace, was gently melancholy. The Menuet showed interesting contrasts of tone and mood. The Toccata was brilliant and scintillant, an effective close.

But throughout, in any portions where strongly rhythmed playing was needed, the full force of the music was not quite realized. Mr. Deering does not readily infuse his playing with swift, sure rhythms. Not doing so, he misses, in a large measure, the complete fulfillment of the works he chooses. Neither tonal brilliance nor technique can replace essential rhythmic vigors. C. S.

$30,000,000 BUILDING PLANNED

NEW YORK (AP) — A $30,000,000 building as high as the Woolworth Tower is planned for a site opposite the Grand Central Terminal on Forty-second Street, the third skyscraper of more than 50 stories to be announced for the Grand Central district in the last few months.

BILL WOULD END TICKET SCALPING

Proposed New York Law Is Aimed at Sidewalk Brokers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A bill to prevent theater ticket brokers from charging exorbitant prices has just been completed for presentation to the Legislature, according to announcement by C. H. Tuttle, United States District Attorney.

The proposed legislation was drafted by a special committee appointed by Mr. Tuttle following a series of prosecutions and investigations which he instituted to end "ticket gouging" practices in the New York theater district.

One of the greatest evils, Mr. Tuttle said, resulted from sale of tickets on the streets. The proposed law would confine the sale to the offices of licensed brokers and provides that these offices must be used exclusively for this purpose.

The measure provides for an increase in the ticket brokers' license fee from $100 to $200 and requires a bond of $1000. The licenses are revokable and violation of the law is classed as a misdemeanor.

In order to prevent higher prices of tickets because of payments of fees to persons connected with the theater box office or the producing companies, the bill prohibits the giving of commissions or gratuities in connection with ticket sales.

MUNICIPAL FINANCING

PITTSBURGH Feb. 23—Proposed bond issues of $6,000,000 will be submitted to Pittsburgh voters for approval at April election or at special election to be held later. Allegheny County is also expected to seek authorization of new bond issues.

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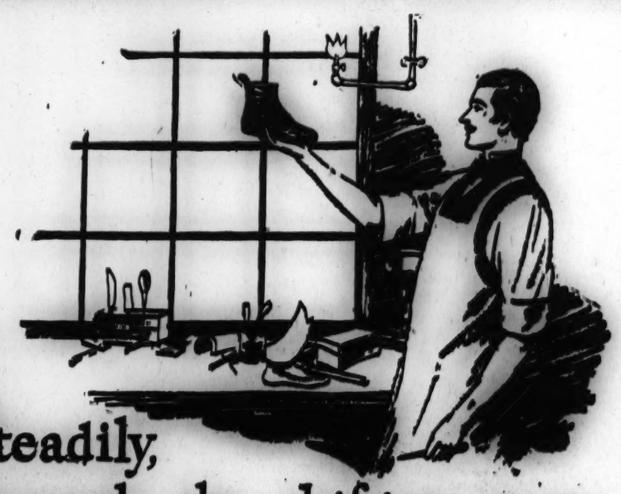

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A great many changes have come to pass since the day—nearly sixty-two years ago—when James Coward made his first pair of shoes.
Not only have styles changed, but business ideals have changed, too, with a whirlwind swiftness. Speed—production—volume sales—all these new aspects of a more modern industrialism have stamped their patterns upon the face of the business world. The Coward business has had to keep pace—in some ways—for the years have brought us a growth of stupendous proportions.
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BOSTON FINALLY BEATS PIRATES

Bruins Score After 278 m. 45s.—Canadiens Tied—Maroons and Ottawa Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

United States Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rangers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17

Canadian Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Canadiens	18	7	7	67	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ottawa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Americans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES THURSDAY

Ottawa at Detroit.
Montreal at Toronto.
Pittsburgh at Rangers.

After being held scoreless four successive times this season by the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Boston Bruins not only scored on the visitors, but defeated them Tuesday night by a score of 2 to 0 at the Boston Arena in their fifth National Hockey League game this season. A total of 278m. 45s. passed between these two teams before the locals scored a goal.

Although the locals had gone through a hard game Sunday night with the Rangers in New York, they opened a fine offensive against the Pirates and though the first line had good chances, it was the second line that scored. Fred Gordon rushed to the mouth of the net to beat Worters, who was unable to clear Clapper's rebound in time. This goal came at 8m. 45s. of the first period and then both teams were held scoreless until early in the third period, when Fredrickson and Oliver teamed nicely for a parade down the ice ending with the latter scoring on the former's passout. Shore of the Bruins and McCurry of the Pirates received major penalties for over-aggressiveness. The summary:

BOSTON — PITTSBURGH
Galbraith, Conner, lw ... rw, Darragh, White
Fredrickson, Clapper, Gainor, c ... c, Milks, Drury
Oliver, Gordon rw ... lw, Cotton, McCurry
Hitchman ld ... rd, Burke, Smith
Shore, rd ... ld, McCaffrey, McKinnon
Winkler g ... g, Worters

Score—Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0. Goals—Gordon, Oliver for Boston. Referees—Dr. Edward O'Leary and M. J. Rodden. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Que.—The Toronto Maple Leafs secured an even break on their three-game road trip by holding the Canadiens to a scoreless tie here Tuesday night, following a win over the Americans in New York last Thursday and a defeat by the Maroons here on Saturday and the result of the game also gave the visitors an even division of the points for the three games on local ice with the Canadiens, each winning, losing, and tying a game.

The game was featured by tight defensive work by both teams with the showing of Duncan, Ramsay and Roach for the visitors being especially prominent. The Canadiens had a decided margin on the territorial play and gave the Toronto defense a busy time, but the trio was able to hold the fort on every occasion. The overtime was more keenly contested than customary and Herberts and then Joliat almost beat the opposing goalie for the winning goal. The summary:

MAPLE LEAFS — CANADIENS
Keeling, Cox, lw ... rw, Joliat, Hart
Herberts, Lowrey, c ... c, Gaudreault, Larochelle
Bailey, Rodden, rw ... lw, Morenz, Gagne, Patterson
Duncan, ld ... rd, Mantha, Leduc
Ramsay, Smith, rd ... ld, Gardiner, Langlois
Roach, g ... g, Hainsworth

Score—Maple Leafs 0, Canadiens 0. Referees—C. J. Mallinson and Louis Berlinquette, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—After a game that swung from one side to the other for the greater part of the struggle, with the New York Americans having the upper hand most of the time, the Montreal Maroons scored two goals and captured the game from the locals in the last three minutes of play, in their National Hockey League battle, at Madison Square Garden, Tuesday evening, and practically eliminated the Americans from any chance to participate in the playoffs this season. The score was 5 to 3.

Except in the last few minutes the locals displayed the best hockey they have shown this season. Only the fine play of Siebert, both on attack and defense, for Montreal, prevented an even greater handicap to overcome in the final rally. He led practically every attack to overcome the various leads collected by the locals, and scored one goal himself.

Three dashes by Conacher accounted for the American scores, with W. Boucher scoring first on a pass from him, in the first period, Conacher scoring on a rebound from his own shot in the second, while the combination of Conacher to Burch brought the third, early in the third period. But each time Siebert was ready to come back with the tying goal, scoring the first on his own attack, the second coming from Joseph Lamb, one of the newcomers in the Montreal lineup, after a dash by Siebert had opened the way, and the third coming about half-way through the final session, when a drive by Siebert was left close to the net and Lamb pushed Forbes, puck and all, into the net. The summary:

MONTREAL — N. Y. AMERICANS
Stewart, Oatman, Brown, lw ... rw, McKinnon, W. Boucher
Smith, Phillips, c ... c, Himes, Bouchard
Ward, Lamb, rw ... lw, Burch, R. Green
Siebert, ld ... rd, Reise, G. Boucher
Munro, rd ... ld, C. Boucher, Conacher
Benedict, g ... g, Forbes

Score—Montreal 5, New York Americans 3. Goals—Lamb 2, Stewart, Siebert for Montreal; W. Boucher, Conacher, Burch for Americans. Referees—[illegible] J. Lahamme and Fred Ion. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Another game was won by the Ottawa Senators in the National Hockey League at the Coliseum here last night. They were scored on for the first time in seven games, however, the Chicago Black Hawks putting up a great 3-to-2 battle that might have been different except for an off-side goal decision that was protested by the locals.

In the third period the Hawks seized the aggressive all the way and scored their second and third goals. The third, however, with five minutes to play, was called illegal. The game was stopped by Chicago to register contention that Keats, in a mix-up in front of the goal, scored from a rebound off the pads of Connell, Ottawa goalie, resulting from a side-board shot of MacKay.

To open the game the Hawks developed a fine combination which soon reverted to the old individual offensive. Nighbor, star Senator center, who played the entire game without relief, scored the first goal from a face-off 15 feet in front of the net. The time was 8m. 35s. Kilrea, who played brilliantly for the visitors, scored in 3m. 30s. on a pass from Boucher. Fifteen minutes of the third period had elapsed when Finnigan stickhandled his way alone to beat Gardiner. Thirty seconds later Keats scored for Chicago unassisted.

In seven minutes of the final period, MacKay passed to Keats, who scored from in front of the goal. Late in the session Chicago sent four men into the offensive, resulting in the disputed goal. For the last two minutes they had five forwards on the ice, leaving their defensive area abandoned. Cecil H. Dye, star Chicago wing, who has been missing all season, played a few minutes of the final period and received an ovation from the 6000 fans. The summary:

OTTAWA — CHICAGO
Kilrea, Smith, Denneny, lw ... rw, MacKay, McCalmon, Dye
Nighbor, c ... c, Keats, Miller, McCalmon
Finnigan, Grosvenor, rw ... lw, Arbour, McVeigh
Boucher, Broadbent, ld ... rd, Wentworth, Trapp
Clancy, Broadbent, rd ... ld, Moran, Hoffinger
Connell, g ... g, Gardiner

Score—Ottawa 3, Chicago 2. Goals—Nighbor, Kilrea and Finnigan for Ottawa; Keats 2 for Chicago. Referees—D. R. Ritchie and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Williams 7, West Point 0.
Cornell 7, Union 4.
Yale 9, Princeton 2.
Dartmouth 15, Brown 0.
Middlebury 2, Vermont 1.
New Hampshire 6, M. I. T. 1.

Springfield Tied for Lead of League

Tigers Lose to New Haven, 1-0, as Indians Win—Arrows Beat Providence, 3-0

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quebec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Providence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES FRIDAY

New Haven at Providence.
Philadelphia at Quebec.

The Boston Tigers were unable to remain undisputed lead of the Canadian-American Hockey League standing at the Boston Arena Wednesday night, losing to the New Haven Eagles by a score of 1 to 0. As a result, Springfield and Boston remain in a tie for the lead until next Tuesday, when the locals play in Quebec and Springfield in Providence.

The locals, out to hold first place and earn the bye in the playoff, were unable to score on Goalie Roberts, although they had chances enough. The marksmanship of the local attackers was far below standard. New Haven, on the other hand, played steady hockey throughout and although the defense was frequently beaten, the attackers were so hurried that haste ended the chances.

The Eagles established the lead that eventually won early in the game, Brisbois scoring on a pass from Meeking after 10 minutes of the first period had passed. The remainder of that period was in favor of New Haven, but from then on the locals did most of the attacking and the visitors resorted to defensive hockey. Burke was the star forward for Boston, while the defense played well. The entire New Haven team played well, with Coutu the steadying influence. The summary:

BOSTON — NEW HAVEN
Redding, Frost, lw ... rw, Lapointe, Cahill
J. Contant, Burke, Fields, c ... c, Andrews, Brisbois
Taylor, Manning, Burke, rw ... lw, Boileau, Minghorn
Mackey, ld ... rd, Coutu
Oatman, Desmarais, rd ... ld, Clark
Rheaume, g ... g, Roberts

Score—New Haven 1, Boston 0. Goals—Brisbois for New Haven. Referees—E. A. Synnott and Ernest Doody. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—In a Canadian-American Hockey League game played at the West Side Arena here Tuesday night, the Springfield Indians defeated the Quebec Beavers by a 3-to-1 score. As a result of the triumph the local team climbed into a tie for first place in the league standing with the Boston Tigers. Until Tuesday's game the Quebec sextet had lost only one of its last 12 engagements, that setback also having been received at the hands of the Indians in this city.

Quebec took the lead when Leo Quenneville scored on a 20-foot shot early in the first period. Vail evened the count by scoring on a shot from the blue line. In the second period Vail gave Springfield its second goal, making good on a shot from close in. The final period saw Waite take a pass from Whyte to score the third and final Springfield goal. Cox, Vail and Scott starred for the Indians, with Halderson, Quenneville and Wasnie featuring for Quebec. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD — QUEBEC
Waite, Scott, lw ... rw, Wasnie, Boucher
Chapman, Maracle, c ... c, Murray, Gariepy
Whyte, Goldsworthy, rw ... lw, Quenneville, Sorrell
Foster, ld ... rd, McVicar, Bennett
Vail, rd ... ld, Halderson
Cox, g ... g, Lamontagne

Score—Springfield 3, Quebec 1. Goals—Vail 2, and Waite for Springfield; Quenneville for Quebec. Referees—William J. Stewart and Dr. George Gaw. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Showing a complete reversal of form, although still worn from recent defeats, the Philadelphia Arrows administered a 3-to-0 defeat to Providence in the Canadian-American Hockey League here Wednesday night before a crowd of 4000.

Robinson and Elmer entered the game handicapped but helped tumble the Rhode Islanders by their all-around playing. The victory broke a seven-game losing streak by the Arrows. Yankoski, Barry and Briden were the scoring individuals for Philadelphia, making goals in that order. The spectacular goaltending of Stark prevented Providence from breaking through time and again. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA — PROVIDENCE
Barry, Elmer, lw ... rw, Gagnon, Cormier
Briden, Robinson, c ... c, Mondou, B. Brophy, Gauthier
Robinson, Lowery, Veno, rw ... lw, M. Brophy, Desy
Carson, ld ... rd, Morrison, Randall
Yankoski, Peters, Watters, rd ... ld, Paulhus
Stark, g ... g, Murray

Score—Philadelphia 3, Providence 0. Goals—Yankoski, Barry and Briden for Philadelphia. Referee—Harry Denesha. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MIKKELSON WINS SKI JUMP

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—Strand Mikkelson of the Norge Ski Club, Chicago, won the eighth annual Washington's birthday ski jump at the Lake Placid Club here Wednesday with a point score 18.59 and jumps of 170 and 175 feet. Rolf Sivertsen, Montreal, took second place in Class A, running up a point score 17.39 points by jumps of 142 and 171 feet. Third place for this class went to Karl Herstad of New York City, who, by jumps of 153 and 170 feet, procured 17.35 points for the meet.

TWO FROM CITY A. C. ARE LEFT

To Meet in Semifinal for U. S. Class C Squash Tennis Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Two members of the home club, the head and foot of the champion Class C squash tennis team, of the City Athletic Club, will oppose each other, while two players from other clubs also meet Thursday in the semifinal round of the annual Class C individual Class C championship, of the National Squash Tennis Association, on the City Athletic Club courts.

Both Leonard S. Green, the City Athletic Club leader, and his next opponent, Harvey A. Meyer, encountered strong opponents on Tuesday, but each came through in straight games. Green met J. E. Woolley of the Yale Club, and playing a centercourt game against the active younger player, ran off with the match easily, 15—3, 15—10. Meyer had J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club, for his opponent, and was able to terminate the unexpected career of Hopkinson, who had upset the seeding at the start of the tourney by eliminating Blake L. Lawrence, the leading seeded player, from the Yale Club. The score in the victory of the City Athletic Club man was 15—9, 15—11.

Harry E. Sutphen Jr., the unbeaten leader of the Princeton Club, continued his progress with the same ease that has distinguished his play all season, by eliminating Otis C. Stanton of Englewood Field Club, another new find of the tourney, 15—4, 15—4.

But the fourth match was close all the way through. L. A. Strasser, the Shelton Club lefthander, was opposed by E. W. Bourne, No. 2 of the Yale Club team, and the latter fought the seeded star until the very end of the match, after being within a point of taking the first game, and winning the second. Bourne led at 14—12 in the first, but was hit by his own shot on the next rally, and Strasser, exerting every bit of skill he possessed, forced extra points at 14-all, and then took the game, 17—15. Bourne came right back to take the second game, 15—12, but after he reached 9—12 in the third, lost his control and dropped the remaining points on his errors to give Strasser the match, 17—15, 12—15, 15—9. The summary:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C CHAMPIONSHIP
Fifth Round

L. A. Strasser, Shelton Club, defeated E. W. Bourne, Yale Club, 17—15, 12—15, 15—9.

H. E. Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club, defeated Otis C. Stanton, Englewood Field Club, 15—4, 15—4.

L. S. Green, City Athletic Club, defeated J. E. Woolley, Yale Club, 15—3, 15—10.

H. A. Meyer, City Athletic Club, defeated J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club, 15—9, 15—11.

Two Fine Games Played on Coast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A burst of speed in the last few minutes of play turned impending defeat into a 31-to-25 victory for the University of California in the first game of the annual basketball series with Stanford University here Tuesday night in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

CALIFORNIA — STANFORD
R. Dougery, lf ... rg, Thompson
Ten Eyck, Stevens, rf ... lg, Rothert
Corbin, c ... c, Clark
J. Dougery, lg ... rf, Smalling
Gregory, rg ... lf, Vincenti, Berg

Score—University of California 31, Stanford University 25. Goals from field—Corbin 4, R. Dougery 4, J. Dougery 2, Stevens 2, Ten Eyck for California; Vincenti 6, Smalling 2, Thompson for Stanford. Goals from foul—Corbin 3, R. Dougery, Stevens for California; Vincenti 2, Clark 2, Thompson 2, Smalling for Stanford. Referee—N. E. Kay. Umpire—William Hollander. Time—Two 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Ida.—In its last home game of the season, the University of Idaho basketball team scored a spectacular 22-to-20 victory over Oregon State Agricultural College here Wednesday night.

IDAHO — OREGON STATE
Greene, lf ... rg, Matthews, Patterson
Jacoby, rf ... lg, Whitlock, Hartung
Burgher, c ... c, Savory, Aase
McMillin, lg ... rf, Burr
Stowell, rg ... lf, Torson, Wascher

Score—University of Idaho 22, Oregon State Agricultural College 20. Goals from field—McMillin 5, Burgher 2, Stowell for Idaho; Burr 3, Torson 3, Savory 2, Hartung 2, Patterson for Oregon State. Goals from foul—Stowell 4, Burgher 2 for Idaho. Referee—Elra L. Hunter, Spokane. Umpire—William Mulligan, Spokane. Time—Two 20m. periods.

COLLEGE WATER POLO RESULTS

Princeton 49, Dartmouth 7.
N. Y. A. C. 33, Yale 23.

NEW Y. M. C. A. RECORD FOR 100-YARD DASH

D'Auria Also Wins 220 for His Second Mark in Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Daniel D'Auria of Brooklyn Central set a new Y. M. C. A. record of 10 4-5s. in winning the 100-yard dash, early feature of the national Y. M. C. A. track and field championships at the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, Wednesday night. The former record was 11s. T. Nunally, also of Brooklyn Central, finished second.

C. Opferkuck of Cincinnati took the mile championship with R. F. Brown of Brooklyn Central second and O. Kehrer of Eastern District third. The time was 4m. 34 4-5s.

W. Greenstein of St. Johns College, running from the 5-yard mark, won the American Athletic Union 100-yard event in 10m. 2-5s. M. D. Schweitzer, Columbia University, 2 yards, was second, and W. Dyson, unattached, 5 yards, third.

The 880-yard championship went to M. Benkert of Cincinnati, in the slow time of 2m. 1 4-5s. R. Smith of Brooklyn Central, finished second and M. Skane of Bridgeport, third.

Another Y. M. C. A. record fell when H. Hammett of Brooklyn Central ran the quarter mile in 54 1-5s. The former mark was 4-5 of a second slower. J. Rotsching of Cincinnati was a close second. A. E. Morel, 23d Street branch, New York, finished third.

H. Rachtman, competing unattached, won the junior metropolitan 12-pound shot put championship with a toss of 48ft. 7¾in. W. Gershkowitz, 92d Street Y. M. H. A., was second and C. Weinberg, New York University, third.

D'Auria of Brooklyn Central set up his second record of the evening by winning the 220-yard dash in 24s. He finished three yards ahead of the second man, B. Sullivan of Cincinnati. J. Recos, Bronx Union, was a close third.

The 1000-yard handicap went to H. McElroy, St. Johns College with a 35-yard handicap in the time of 2m. 17 4-5s. O. Becker, Millrose A. A., (50 yards) finished second, and G. Vandervoort, Newark A. C., (22 yards) third.

W. Greenstein of St. Johns College, scored his second victory in the 300-yard handicap. He ran from the five-yard mark, M. Kenser, Nonpareil A. C., 14 yards finished second; and T. Bowie, Union College, 6 yards, third. The time was 34 3-5s.

A. Christensen, Newark A. C., won the 600-yard novice race with A. Bunnell, Union College, second and H. Buck 2d, Naval Battalion third. The time was 1m. 18 3-5s.

The Cincinnati and Buffalo teams outdistanced the rest of the field in the 1½-mile medley relay championship. A spurt on the last lap by the fourth man won the event for Cincinnati by a scant two yards. Brooklyn Central took third place. The time was 8m. 9⅗s.

The mile club and college relay resulted in a thrilling race, in which the Columbus Council K. of C. team beat out Fordham University for first place. The Holy Name club finished third, a short distance behind. The time was 3m. 27⅘s.

C. Beck of Plainfield, N. J., took the high jump championship with a leap of 5ft. 8in. C. Pecott of Hartford was second, an inch lower, and R. Anenberg, Albany, third.

All three places in the Y. M. C. A. shotput went to representatives of Brooklyn Central. W. Mahnken took first place with a put of 47ft. 1in. G. C. Cronin was second, and Rydell third.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

Michigan 42, Minnesota 22.
M. I. T. 47, Boston 17.
Yale 48, N. Y. Boys' Club 14.
Springfield 48, Worcester P. I. 18.
Princeton 39, Dartmouth 23.
West Point 32, Union 30.

College Athletics Defended By Yale Athletic Director

Must Guard Against Overemphasis—New Cox Memorial Dedicated With Record-Breaking Relay Race—Kojac Breaks Swimming Mark

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—College athletics have a definite and well-established place in an educational program, John M. Cates, athletic director, told Yale graduates back for a day in the university at the general Alumni Day luncheon Wednesday. What has to be guarded against, he said, is "overemphasis," and this would come about if attempts were made to build up competitive athletic teams through recruiting promising material without regard to scholastic or moral standards.

Director Cates said that it was not Lake Shore A. C., who cut the time being placed in sports, nor would it be "so long as we adhere to our present policy of conducting sports as recreation primarily, with intercollegiate competition conducted, not with the idea of furnishing a Roman holiday to the curious, but simply in order that our students may meet on common ground with students of like institutions with like purpose and ideals."

The sole question which arises, Mr. Cates went on to say, has reference to scope and administration of athletics as a part of the scholastic curriculum, that it was essential to maintain a proper balance between physical and intellectual activities in undergraduate life, and the task is to see that such balance is maintained. Preserving of the necessary balance, he said, was not easy.

The Coxe Memorial at Yale Field was dedicated before more than 200 members of the alumni and members of the Yale Track Advisory Committee, headed by A. C. Gilbert. The memorial is an indoor track and baseball building. Following the dedicatory speech the alumni were entertained with track and field contests and had the thrill of seeing one world's record broken in the half-mile relay, and the 70-yard dash mark equaled.

The world's relay mark for the half-mile fell before the fast-running Yale's star furlong men, who clipped three seconds from the former mark of 1m. 35 2-5s. made by the Xavier A. A. team at New York City, 15 years ago, in 1913. L. P. Ross, the Blue's star sprinter and three of last year's freshman track team made up the quartet that established the new time. They ran against a freshman team, making the distance in 1m. 33 2-5s.

Equalling the world's record for the 70-yard dash, John H. Macdonald '31, of Brooklyn, made the sprint in 7 1-5s. at the gymnasium.

Swimming against Capt. J. A. House Jr. '28 of the Yale swimming team, G. H. Kojac of the New York Boys' Club broke the world's record for the 150-yard backstroke in the Carnegie Pool here Wednesday night. Kojac made the distance in 1m. 39 4-5s. The previous mark of 1m. 41 2-5s. established by George Fissler of the N. Y. A. C. was unofficially broken last week by Walter Laufer, Lake Shore A. C., who cut the time down to 1m. 40 3-5s.

JACOBSON WINS SKIING RACE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—Showing the way to 16 competitors, Manfred Jacobson of McCloud, Calif., Wednesday won first place in the annual 42-mile skiing race from Fort Klamath to the rim of Crater Lake. The winner's time was 6h. 13½m.

KERNS LEADS SENIOR FIELD

PINEHURST, N. C.—S. K. Kerns of Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Mass., led a field of 54 entries in the annual senior's tournament here Wednesday, the only player of the field to break 90 over the hard championship course.

BUDSAL 2D WINS PAN-AMERICAN RACE

Takes Second Heat Easily—Fleet Star Also Wins

HAVANA (AP)—Budsal 2d, representing the Peconic Bay fleet and manned by Robinson and Potter, won the second heat of the Pan-American trophy race in the star class yacht regatta here Wednesday. This was the first time that a Peconic Bay entry crossed the line first in the three years its boats have been competing in the Cuban regattas.

The victory was an easy one, the Budsal coming in 5m. 25s. ahead of the nearest competitor, Fleet Star, of Gravesend Bay. Delfin of Havana was third and Gavilan of Havana, fourth. The wind was fitful and unsteady.

Fleet Star, owned by the Parkman Brothers and representing the Gravesend Bay fleet, won the second heat of the Star Class regatta for the Cuba Midwinter Challenge Trophy here Tuesday, in 2h. 1m. 20s.

The Havana fleet entry, Delfin, led by a wide margin until the third lap, when it became becalmed. Delfin, however, crossed the finish line an easy second. Irex III, which won the first heat for the trophy last week, had some canvas ripped early in the second heat and did not finish.

COLLEGE GYMNASTIC RESULT

West Point 51, Colgate 3.

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Harvard 15½, Yale 9½.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULT

Princeton 13, West Point 12.

AMUSEMENTS

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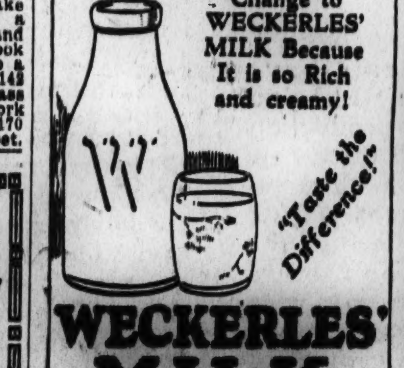
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MOUQUIN WINS U. S. EPEE TITLE

Captures the Junior Honors After More Than Five Hours of Competition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Louis H. F. Mouquin, now unattached, but formerly prominent in Columbia University and New York Athletic Club fencing, attained the senior class in épée by winning the United States junior individual championship with that weapon, at the J. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A. early Wednesday morning, after more than five hours of competition.

Mouquin, formerly a follsman, only took up the dueling sword last week, after his return from Europe, where he has been for several months. But his weight and power, combined with his speed of foot, proved decisive even against the more experienced of the 62 competitors, and his dashing tactics confused the younger men, even the best of the United States Military Academy and army officers, who were prominent in the competition.

Two young cadets from West Point, T. J. Sands '30 and J. H. Hinrichs '29, tied for second place in the finals, and on the fenceoff, Sands scored over his fellow cadet, and took the silver medal, while Hinrichs received the bronze. The other finalists were Lieut. John V. Grombach, 165th Regiment, New York National Guard; C. J. Leslie Jr., Philadelphia Fencers, and E. L. Hill, Yale University.

Nine strips were used in the preliminary round, with seven on each except the last, which had six. From each of these two reached the semifinals, three in number, with the best two from each of these qualifying for the finals. The assignments were as follows:

Strip No. 1—Lieut. C. E. Byers, U. S. A., West Point Officers' Club; J. H. Hinrichs, U. S. M. A.; G. S. La France, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Armand de Clave, J. Sanford Saltus Club; C. E. Van Winkle, New York Athletic Club; Nathan Sussman, New York University; W. R. Duryee, Yale University. Hinrichs and La France each won five in a row, making their own bout unnecessary.

Strip No. 2—Sergeant R. E. Futch, West Point Officers' Club; C. J. Mansfield, U. S. M. A.; J. E. Meylan, J. Sanford Saltus Club; George Cointe, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Stanley Effros, New York University; Wallace A. Walker, Yale University; Herman E. Hettinger, Philadelphia Fencers. A triple tie between Futch, Cointe and Effros was fenced off, with the latter pair surviving.

Strip No. 3—H. B. Herts, Washington Square Fencers; R. F. Travis, U. S. M. A.; Lieut. Charles Barrott, U. S. A., West Point Officers' Club; Marcel Pasche, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University; Denholm D. McKie, Senac School; C. F. Fox, Columbus, O. Fox won five out of six, with Capriles second, 4 to 2.

Strip No. 4—Lieut. R. E. Pitts, U. S. A., West Point Officers' Club; Lieut. R. C. Mayo, U. S. A., Governor's Island; L. T. Vickers, U. S. M. A.; Ernest J. E. Guggenheim, Washington Square Fencers; Victor Pasche, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Philip Lubart, New York University; E. L. Hill, Yale University. Hill won five bouts in a row, and Lieutenant Pitts qualified over Lieutenant Mayo, after a fence-off.

Strip No. 5—Joseph Applebaum, Fencers' Club of Philadelphia; Capt. C. R. Johnson, U. S. A., West Point Officers' Club; Lieut. W. S. Biddle, U. S. A., Governor's Island; T. J. Sands, U. S. M. A.; Kyohei Inukai, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Max Kapner, New York University; F. J. Lamson, Yale University. Sands won every bout, with Kapner second, 4 to 2.

Strip No. 6—Lieut. George H. Bare, U. S. A., Governor's Island; H. G. Wilde, U. S. M. A.; P. C. Wehle, U. S. M. A.; F. G. Scovel, New York Athletic Club; Albert Galewski, Philadelphia Fencers; Jules Devigne, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Joseph Shulsky, New York University. Devigne won six bouts in a row, Scovel, Galewski, Wilde and Shulsky were tied 3 to 3, and a fenceoff gave the vacant place to Wilde.

Strip No. 7—Burton Cohn, Philadelphia Fencers' Club; Lieut. G. B. McReynolds, U. S. A., Governor's Island; C. W. Haas, U. S. M. A.; H. V. Mitchell, U. S. M. A.; Louis H. F. Mouquin, unattached; M. F. Driggs, Yale University; Willett M. Bascom, Fencers' Club of New York. Mouquin and Driggs qualified with scores of 4 to 2.

Strip No. 8—Lieut. Peter Hains 3d, U. S. A., Governor's Island; F. W. Wall, U. S. M. A.; J. R. de la Torre Bueno Jr., N. Y. Naval Reserve; C. J. Leslie Jr., Philadelphia Fencers' Club; Edwin A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club; George M. Snelling, Princeton University; Ra E. Davenport, Fencers' Club of New York. Leslie qualified with five victories, and on a fenceoff Hains qualified over Dow and Davenport.

Strip No. 9—Lieut. John V. Grombach, 165th Infantry, N. Y. National Guard; R. D. Elwell, Fencers' Club of New York; N. C. Cohn, Columbia University; William Lobenstine, Princeton University; R. L. Wickes, Yale University; J. M. Lynch, New Haven Fencers' Club. Grombach and Elwell were the survivors with scores of 4 to 1 each.

On strip one of the semi-final, Hill qualified for the finals, with a score of 4 victories out of five, while Hinrichs defeated Lieutenant Pitts, in a fence-off for the other place. The others were Captiles, Fox, and La France.

Strip two resulted in the qualification of Mouquin, 4 to 1, and Leslie, 3 to 2, over Effros, Cointe, Driggs, and Lieutenant Hains. The third strip placed Lieutenant Grombach and Sands in the finals, with Devigne eliminated by Sands in the last bout, after a long session. The summary:

Louis H. F. Mouquin, unattached, defeated Grombach, Sands, Leslie, Hill.

Cadet T. J. Sands, United States Military Academy, defeated Hinrichs, Leslie, Grombach.

Cadet J. H. Hinrichs, United States Military Academy, defeated Hill, Mouquin, Leslie.

E. L. Hill, Yale University, defeated Leslie, Sands.

Lieut. John V. Grombach, New York National Guard, defeated Hill.

Double Touches—C. J. Leslie Jr., Philadelphia Fencers' Club against Grombach; Hinrichs against Grombach.

Fence-off for second place, Sands defeated Hinrichs.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3, Newark 0.
N. Y. Nationals 3, N. Y. Giants 2.
New Bedford 2, Bethlehem 0.
Boston 2, J. & P. Coats 2.

MINNEAPOLIS WINS OVER KANSAS CITY

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Duluth	14	9	8	52	43	37
Minneapolis	16	4	13	61	44	36
St. Paul	13	5	14	64	74	31
Kansas City	12	6	12	44	41	30
Winnipeg	10	4	16	59	78	24

GAME THURSDAY

Duluth at St. Paul.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Minneapolis, held to a scoreless tie by Kansas City in the opening game of their two-game American Hockey Association series Tuesday night, came back last night and defeated the Pla-Mor six, 2 to 0. Goals by Anderson and Welland give the northern team the victory. The team play of the invaders was the deciding factor. The contest was intermingled with spectacular individual play by the Play-Mors, but in the end the Northerners had won because they functioned better as a team.

MINNEAPOLIS		KANSAS CITY
Crawford, Stuart	lw, rw	McCormick, Dunfield
Welland	c	Campbell, Scott
Hill, Anderson	rw, lw	Lafrance, Peltier
Bostrum, Headley	ld.rd	McLeod, Lessard
Smith	rd	Seaborn
Thompson	g	Bryne

Score—Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 0. Goals—Anderson and Welland for Minneapolis. Referee — Alexander Irwin, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	20	3	11	79	59	43
Stratford	19	2	12	75	43	40
Kitchener	16	2	15	80	85	34
Hamilton	15	4	15	83	73	34
Niagara	11	9	13	66	71	31
Toronto	13	2	16	73	81	28
Windsor	12	4	17	89	106	28
London	12	2	19	78	105	26

GAMES FRIDAY

Hamilton at Kitchener.
London at Niagara.

EARLY LEAD WINS GAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Two goals in the first seven minutes of the game, the second on a carom off a visiting player's leg, gave the local Hornets the victory over the Stratford Nationals here Tuesday night by a score of 2 to 1, the Nationals being held to one goal, late in the middle period. After securing the two-goal lead the locals played a steady defensive game and seldom sent down more than one player on an attack.

CATARACTS BEAT KITCHENER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—The Cataracts defeated the Kitchener Millionaires, 1 to 0, in a Canadian Professional Hockey League game here Tuesday night, Martin scoring the only goal of the game halfway through the second period. Both teams had several good chances to score, but spectacular work by the two goalies turned aside all efforts, excepting that which produced the winning goal.

NORWICH GAINS LEAD

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—The Norwich University rifle team gained an undisputed hold on first place in the New England Rifle League when the result of its match with Worcester Institute of Technology was announced. The score was: Norwich 1346, Worcester 1200. Norwich has made a clean sweep of its four matches to date, having previously defeated Dartmouth, Vermont and Boston University. The Norwich score of 1346 for the Worcester match broke the league record of 1343 set by the Cadets in their opening match with Dartmouth.

Two Champions Are Dethroned

One World's Swimming Record Smashed and Another Is Equaled

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Two senior Amateur Athletic Union of the United States swimming champions were dethroned, one world's record was smashed and another was equalled in the United States championships staged in the pool of the Buffalo Athletic Club Wednesday night. The feature of the evening's program was the swimming of the 300-yard medley swim for women, the winner turning up in Miss Eleanor Holm, 14 years old, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, who defeated the defending champion, Miss Adelaide Lambert of the same association by fully half the length of the pool and in doing so established a new world's mark of 4m. 26 1-5s. The former record was 4m. 29 4-5s.

The other champion to lose her crown was Miss Martha Norelius of the W. S. A. of New York, she being defeated by Miss Ethel Lackie of the Illinois W. A. C. in the 100-yard freestyle for women. Despite the fact that Miss Norellus won this championship last year, the winner of Wednesday night's event was conceded to be the favorite owing to past performances. The time of 1m. 3 2-5s. was considerably slower than the world's record. Another feature of the evening's grand splash was found in Miss Agnes Geraghty's victory in the invitation 200-meter breast-stroke.

Miss Geraghty not only equalled the world's record, but broke the American record of 3m. 21 2-5s.

There were four events on the program for the Niagara Association A. A. U. senior pentathlon for women of this city. This contest will not be decided until later in the week as it is on the point system and the sum total attained brings the victory.

DARTMOUTH COURT TEAM STILL LEADS

Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Green Win Tuesday

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth College further enhanced its hopes for its second straight Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title by defeating Columbia University here Tuesday night, 26 to 20. The score at the half was in favor of the winners, 13 to 9. It remained for a member of the losing team, McGurk, forward, to lead in scoring with a total of eight points. The Green team has now won five out of six games this season and retains its place in first position, one game ahead of University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University. The summary:

DARTMOUTH		COLUMBIA
Spaeth, Vossler, lf		rg, Urbach
Swarthout, rf		lg, Madden, Ancelewitz
Langdell, Hein, c		c, Rieger
Heep, Schmidt, lg		rf, Tyson
Austin, Ellis, rg		lf, McGurk

Score—Dartmouth College 26, Columbia University 20. Goals from field—Langdell 3, Hein 2, Heep, Vossler, Spaeth, Swarthout for Dartmouth; McGurk 3, Tyson 2, Rieger, Madden for Columbia. Goals from foul—Swarthout 4, Spaeth, Langdell, Hein, Heep for Dartmouth; McGurk 2, Rieger 2, Madden 2 for Columbia. Referee—Murray, N. Y. A. C. Umpire—Dignan, Lafayette. Time—Two 20m. periods.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Princeton University used 15 men in its basketball lineup, here, Tuesday, to defeat the Yale University quintet 47 to 24. The Elis were not backward about substituting either, using 10 men making the total number of players participating in the game reach 25. Ten of the Princeton players took part in the scoring with J. V. McCullough '28 leading the array with nine points for high-score honors in the game. As usual, Yale's leading scorer was P. K. Fodder '29 who had eight points to his credit.

Yale opened the scoring but Princeton got going in rapid fashion to gain a 16 to 3 advantage before the Elis again came to. Princeton's record of four victories and two defeats in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League race gives the Tigers a tie for second place with Pennsylvania. The Tigers have shown the best offensive of any league team this season. The summary:

PRINCETON		YALE
Dikovics, Thoburn, Post	lf	rg, Nanry, Reeves
McCullough, Thoburn, Whitsett	rf	lg, McNulty, Cook
Foote, Bowen, Johnston	c	Fodder, Bryant
Wittmer, Squires, Beard	lg	rf, Nassau, Townsend
Miles, Davis, Critchfield	rg	lf, Ward, Thelan

Score—Princeton University 47, Yale University 24. Goals from field—McCullough 4, Squires 4, Miles 4, Dikovics 3, Foote 2, Wittmer, Bowen, Davis, Critchfield for Princeton; Fodder 3, Nassau, McNulty for Yale. Goals from foul—Miles, Dikovics, McCullough, Johnston, Wittmer for Princeton; Nassau 3, Fodder 2, Bryant 2, McNulty 2, Ward 2, Cook, Nanry, Townsend for Yale. Referee—Young. Umpire—Norton. Time—Two 20m. periods.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The brilliant playing of J. G. Schaaf '29, who scored 14 points, enabled the University of Pennsylvania to win its fourth Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game, here, Tuesday night, by the score of 28 to 26, against Cornell University. The score at the half was 14 to 14, both teams showing most of their offensive strength in the first period. All of the goals in the final period were made from the foul line. Cornell's leading scorer was Beck, with seven points. The summary:

PENNSYLVANIA		CORNELL
Lobley, lf		rg, Stein
Schaaf, Matthews, rf		lg, Beck, Balson
Chapman, c		c, Masten
Lukaswitz, lg		rf, Schlossbach
Lazar, rg		lf, Lewis, Layton

Score—University of Pennsylvania 28, Cornell University 26. Goals from field—Schaaf 5, Lobley 2, Matthews, Chapman for Pennsylvania; Lewis 2, Beck 3, Layton 2, Schlossbach, Masten for Cornell. Goals from foul—Schaaf 4, Lazar 4, Matthews, Lobley for Pennsylvania; Schlossbach 3, Masten 2, Beck for Cornell. Referee—Rumsey, Philadelphia. Umpire—Coby, New York. Time—Two 20m. periods.

PROTEST OF GAME WITHDRAWN

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania has withdrawn its formal protest to the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League against Dartmouth's victory in a league game at Philadelphia on Feb. 17, Harry R. Heneage, supervisor of athletics at Dartmouth, was notified in a telegram from Ernest D. Cozens, graduate manager of athletics at Penn. Expressing regret at the controversy which arose when Pennsylvania claimed that the official scorers had failed to credit Pennsylvania with a foul goal which would have made the score a 30-to-30 tie, Cozens said, "the official score shows Dartmouth to have won the game and we are perfectly willing to let matters rest that way, for we feel that the winning or the losing of any contest is insignificant to cordial athletic relations with sister institutions. That being the case there is no need of our meeting in New York Thursday."

Etchebaster Wins Crown From Soutar

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Another United States tennis title has gone to France.

On the courts of the Philadelphia racquet club Wednesday Pierre Etchebaster, 35 year-old-Basque, won the open court tennis championship of the United States when he defeated J. A. Soutar, the defending title-holder, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, in the second block of their match.

Etchebaster, by winning three of the four sets on Monday, went into the play needing four more sets to give him the seven necessary to victory. These he collected in an incredibly short time, sweeping Soutar off his feet with great speed and fine placements.

By winning the court tennis title Etchebaster takes to France one of the last remaining American tennis championships. The men's lawn tennis singles title was lost by America to Rene Lacoste two years ago and has not been regained. Last year France won the Davis Cup.

Etchebaster is now champion of two countries, having already held the open title of France. Last year he challenged Covey of England for the world title in London and lost after a stubborn struggle.

Born in St. Jean de Luz, near the Spanish frontier, the son of a prosperous merchant, Etchebaster early distinguished himself in the French games, particularly the several forms of Pelota. He relinquished amateur championships at these games five years ago to become professional at the Jeu de Paume, in Paris. He will play several exhibition matches in this country before returning to France.

Soutar, although losing the court tennis championship, is still professional champion at racquets. Previously he also reigned at squash racquets but gave up this game several seasons ago. He had held the American open court tennis title since it was relinquished by Jay Gould, the amateur, in 1925.

MISS FRANCIS BEATS MISS P. W. ANDERSON

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Miss Alice C. Francis of Orange, N. J., vanquished Miss Penelope W. Anderson in a singles match in the Bermuda tennis tournament Wednesday by 6—0, 8—6, 9—7, providing a big upset. In another bracket Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr. defeated Mrs. Lillian Scharman Hester of New York 2—6, 6—0, 6—4.

In the men's singles Herbert L. Bowman of New York defeated E. H. La Framboise of Canada 6—1, 6—1, while W. H. Powell of England conquered Frank Gosling of Bermuda 6—3, 9—7.

Miss Mayme McDonald and Leighton Crawford defeated Miss Helen Trimingham and G. P. Hughes, 7—5, 3—6, in the mixed doubles. Miss Francis and George O'Connell of Chicago disposed of Miss Beryl Robinson and Bowman by 6—3, 5—7, 6—4.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Middlebury 40, Montreal A. A. A. 28.
Amherst 41, Wesleyan 25.
Fordham 43, Catholic 16.
American 33, Brooklyn P. I. 26.
Princeton 47, Yale 24.
Springfield 43, Vermont 27.
Conn. Aggies 46, Holy Cross 33.
Dartmouth 26, Columbia 20.
California 31, Stanford 25.
Idaho 22, Oregon State 20.
Hamilton 33, Union 23.
Pennsylvania 28, Cornell 26.
Maryland 23, Johns Hopkins 17.
Lehigh 35, Rutgers 27.
Williams 28, Brown 22.
Harvard 32, M. I. T. 27.
Worcester P. I. 22, Maine 21.
Minnesota 30, Chicago 18.
Indiana 62, Ohio State 17.
Oklahoma 37, Oklahoma A. & M. 36.
Missouri 49, Kansas 29.
Illinois College 47, Shurtleff 26.
Illinois Wesleyan 30, Bradley 22.
Creighton 55, Des Moines 30.
Simpson 47, Des Moines College 30.
Augsburg 37, MacAlster 19.

BATES AGAIN TRIUMPHS

LEWISTON, Me. (AP) — Bates College won its seventh consecutive Maine State intercollegiate winter sports championship here Wednesday by piling up a total of 48½ points. Colby College scored 12½ points, while Bowdoin College had to be satisfied with 5. J. S. Rand '30 and D. A. Stearns '29 of Bates were double event winners, the former taking Slalome, a test of proficiency on skis in which the entrants endeavor to negotiate a crooked down-hill course, and the ski-jumping; and Stearns cleaning up the snowshoe dash and finishing in a triple tie with F. E. Burris '28 and Miller in the two-mile run. The cross-country ski-run was won by Captain Dabbie of Bates. R. H. Rollips '29 of Colby in the mountain race took the only first place not won by Bates in the meet.

Michigan to Meet Yale in Spring

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Ann Arbor, Mich.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S swimming team has scheduled a dual meet with Yale University to be held at New Haven, April 2, Coach Matthew Mann has announced.

The Wolverines hold the swimming title of the "Big Ten" and National Collegiate Athletic Association, while Yale is eastern champion. The meet will be held after the United States intercollegiate meet, March 30 and 31, at Philadelphia, where the Wolverines will defend their title.

HARVARD'S POLOISTS TOO MUCH FOR YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Harvard's fast-riding polo trio, displaying a game notable for its force and accurate shooting, defeated Yale at indoor pony polo at the Yale Armory Wednesday by a score of 15½ to 9½.

After trailing the Elis by two goals for the first period, the Crimson riders stepped out in the second chukker and ran up a total of 8½ points to win the game. Yale tried hard to overcome the lead, but the task was too much in the face of brilliant teamwork by the visitors. W. H. White '28 and F. A. Clark '29, with seven goals each, starred for the winners and O. M. Wallop '28, making six, was high for Yale. The summary:

HARVARD		YALE
No. 1	J. P. Cotton Jr. '29	C. M. Wallop '28
No. 2	W. H. White '28	R. M. Ferguson '30
No. 3	F. A. Clark '29	F. C. Baldwin '28

Score—Harvard University 15½, Yale University 9½. Goals—Clark 7, White 7, Cotton 2 for Harvard; Wallop 6, Ferguson 3, Baldwin for Yale. Referee—Lieutenant Byrne.

SPENCE ESTABLISHES TWO NEW RECORDS

A new world record for the 150-yard medley swim went on the books at the Boston Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, Tuesday, when Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. covered the distance in 1m. 41 2-5s., in the annual anniversary meet of the local organization. His performance was spectacular for his strokes were taken with such ease that practically no one present thought for a moment that a record had been made until it was announced.

Spence showed that he was in rare form for the evening when he captured the 100-yard backstroke event in record time for New England in the time of 1m. 8s. Edward May, Boston swimming Association, stayed with him until the last stretch, when Spence found little difficulty gaining a margin of victory, winning by fully 10 yards. Redgate came in third.

NUNAMAKER CONTINUES MARCH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland continued his unbeaten march in the United States horse shoe pitchers' tournament Wednesday by running his string of victories to 16 straight when he defeated six opponents in the day's competition. James Risk, Montpelier, Ind., youth, offered Nunamaker his only serious opposition but he, too, lost, 50 to 35. C. C. Davis, Columbus, O., defending champion, also came through with six wins and ranks second, while five players, Frank Jackson, former champion from Lamont, Ia., Carroll Jackson, his son; Harver Elmerson of Kenosha, Wis.; Risk of Montpelier, Ind., and Bert Duryee of Wichita, Kan., ranked third with 13 wins and three defeats.

HALL MOVES FARTHER FROM LEAD

NEW YORK (AP)—Allen Hall fell back to a game and a half behind W. E. Hoppe, leader in the American League three-cushion billiard tourney, by losing to Alfred de Oro Wednesday night 50 to 32 in 55 innings. In another contest, Clarence Jackson defeated A. H. Kleckhefer, 50 to 41, in 56 innings.

PELL RETAINS SINGLES TITLE

Defeats the Hon. C. N. Bruce of England in U. S. Racquets

Four internationalists took part in the tournament for the United States racquets singles championship, which was retained by Clarence C. Pell of New York on Wednesday at the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston—P. W. Kemp-Welch, J. F. C. Simpson, the Hon. C. N. Bruce of England and A. S. Cassils of Montreal. Pell encountered Bruce of England in the final round for the title and won in straight games at 15—8, 15—11, 15—13.

This was the third meeting between Pell and Bruce, and the Englishman won on the first two occasions, but Wednesday, Pell had his title at stake and surprised many by his straight-game victory. In his march toward the title, Pell defeated Constantine Hutchins, Boston, in the first round; Paul Wharton, Boston, in the second; Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, in the quarterfinals; Simpson, champion of England, in the semifinals.

Change of pace and his fast straight up and down shots, interspersed with sharp raps to the corner, which usually found the Englishman out of position, had their telling effect on the visitor's game. In fairness to the Englishman, it must be pointed out that he had little or no real competition in the singles tourney, advancing to the quarterfinal round through defaults. All in all it was a brilliant game to watch if the enthusiasm of the crowded gallery is any indication. Tuesday afternoon Bruce met and defeated Stanley G. Mortimer of New York, 15—3, 15—10, 15—4.

The Englishmen, however, are taking home the United States racquets doubles title, which the Hon. C. N. Bruce and J. C. F. Simpson won recently in New York.

The singles summary:

UNITED STATES RACQUETS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Semifinal Round

The Hon. C. N. Bruce, England, defeated Stanley G. Mortimer, New York. 15—3, 15—10, 15—4.

Final Round

Clarence C. Pell, New York, defeated the Hon. C. N. Bruce, England, 15—8, 15—11, 15—13.

WHITTEMORE CAPTURES HONORS

PINEHURST, N. C.—With a magnificent round of 70 over the championship course here Tuesday P. W. Whittemore of Brookline, Mass., won the Tin Whistle annual anniversary tournament, a flag contest. Whittemore's allowance of 76 strokes ended with a drive at the twentieth hole. He played at plus 2, the handicaps being based on 78.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Worcester P. I. 60¾, Clark 16½.

PRINCETON AQUATIC TEAMS ARE WINNERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING STANDING

	Meets Won	Meets Lost	Points Won	Points Lost	P.C.
Yale	4	0	172	76	1.000
Annapolis	2	0	84	39	1.000
Princeton	3	1	174	84	.750
Dartmouth	2	1	105	81	.667
Syracuse	1	1	57	77	.500
Pennsylvania	0	3	64	122	.000
Columbia	0	3	58	128	.000
City College	0	3	39	146	.000

WATER POLO STANDING

	Meets Won	Meets Lost	Points Won	Points Lost	P.C.
Yale	4	0	263	42	1.000
Princeton	4	0	195	50	1.000
Annapolis	2	0	114	13	1.000
Dartmouth	1	2	47	99	.333
Pennsylvania	1	2	48	141	.333
Columbia	0	3	41	165	.000
City College	0	3	34	176	.000
Syracuse	0	2	25	81	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton University won both the swimming and water-polo events in its annual dual meet with Dartmouth College in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship series at Brokaw Pool, here, Wednesday, the Tigers taking the swimming events 39 to 23 and the water-polo game 49 to 7. J. W. Bryant '29 of Dartmouth was the individual star of the swimming meet with first place in the 50 and 100-yard free-style swims. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Bryant '29, Dartmouth; M. B. Davidson '28, Princeton, second; H. G. Browne '30, Princeton, third. Time—24.8s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Bryant '29, Dartmouth; M. B. Davidson '28, Princeton, second; H. M. Alexander '28, Princeton, third. Time—56.2s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. H. Birnie '30, Dartmouth; H. A. Loeb '29, Princeton, second; W. R. Taylor '28, Princeton, third. Time—5m. 47.2s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by H. G. Browne '30, Princeton; William McCaw '29, Dartmouth, second; W. C. Ridgway '29, Princeton, third. Time—1m. 52.8s.

220-Yard Breastroke—Won by Charlton Wallace Jr. '28, Princeton; Willard Isham '28, Dartmouth, second; O. E. Bloch '28, Princeton, third. Time—2m. 47.4s.

Fancy Dive—Won by J. H. Brooks Jr. '30, Princeton (91 points); B. VanD. Hedges Jr. '30, Princeton, second (90.6 points); R. H. Leigh '29, Dartmouth, third (88 points).

200-Yard Relay—Won by Princeton University (H. G. Browne '30, H. M. Alexander '28, A. J. Bowron Jr. '28, M. B. Davidson '28). Time—1m. 43.4s.

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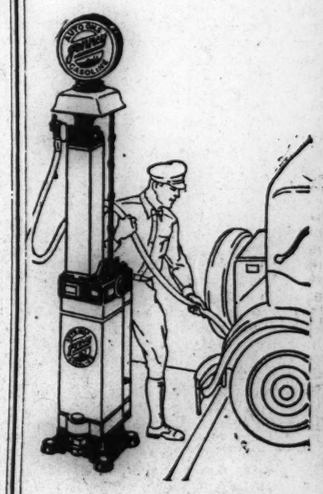

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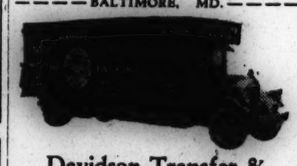
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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IT IS not long since Artur Schnabel first came before the London public. He was recognised at once as a pianist of front rank, an artist-thinker at the height of mature powers. His performance at a Royal Philharmonic concert last autumn set the seal upon his English reputation. Nothing could better prove the place that he won than the fact that days before his recent recital in the Gerald Cooper series (Jan. 31) Æolian Hall was sold out, and nothing could more clearly vindicate his right to such homage than his own playing upon this occasion.

The program was devoted to works by Beethoven and Schubert. The centenary just past and the centenary to come were linked. For both composers Schnabel showed that comprehension which is independent of time and period. Beethoven's Sonatas Op. 81 and Op. 111 were given Promethean force and fire. In the C minor Sonata the great climax (with its quick diminuendo to the close of the first movement) and the wonderful beauty of the last movement (with its long, even, and liquid trill against which the other phrases moved in living beauty) were a remarkable experience.

Schnabel in Schubert was quite as interesting. He played the young Viennese not so much as Schubert might have seen himself, but as Beethoven might have seen him. The bright endless spring of lyric music was reinforced by symphonic strength and imagination. In the Six Moments Musicaux (op. 94) the method seemed at times too majestic and powerful, but the posthumous Sonata in A major gained immensely. Altogether, this recital was an outstanding event.

Brailovsky

Brailovsky—like Schnabel—is a pianist comparatively new to London. Like him he has an amazing keyboard command. But there is this difference, that while Brailovsky is a pianist to be remembered. Schnabel is one whom it is impossible to forget. Brailovsky has reached full stature as a technician: he is immature as a thinker. At his recital in Wigmore Hall on Jan. 28 he played (in addition to some Beethoven, Mozart, Schumann and Chopin) a large group of French, Spanish and Russian pieces. Where the music gave opportunity for tone contrasts sharp as the glare of primary colors (Moussorgsky's "Baba Yaga") or for great piled masses of sound (as in the same composer's "Monumental Gate of Kiev") Brailovsky was consummate. In another way his exceptionally good fingers and wrist staccato passages impressed with the pleasure of pure excellence. But in his Scriabin there was little more than the text and the technique.

Of other recitals at Wigmore Hall that by Brabason Lowther showed his usual impeccable taste in program planning. Another, by Jarmila Novotna, introduced a young soprano from Prague. Her voice is bright and fresh; she has warmth of temperament. In songs by Czech composers she sets forth the music intelligently. In classical songs she does little more than sing them through nicely.

A violin recital by Adila Fachiri, assisted by Friedrich Wührer of Vienna, relied for its success upon the artistic presentment of familiar works. On the same evening at Æolian Hall, Marion and John Keighley Snowden gave a pianoforte and violoncello recital. The ensemble between brother and sister is sympathetic and sound. Their rendering of Jean Huré's Sonata in F sharp minor struck the right balance between romantic expression and cultivated criticism.

Bach Choir

The Bach Choir concert at Queen's Hall (Feb. 1) brought forward two works by young British composers. The first, a Double Fugue for full orchestra by Robin Milford, is a workmanlike example of neo-contrapuntal style—slighter and lighter than the Bach idiom, but clever. The Violin Concerto by Gerald Finzi (first performance in entirety) was given by Sybil Eaton with vivid intelligence but rather small tone. The first movement remains as it was, interesting by its experiments in atonality, yet suffering from the solo instrument's preoccupation with small notes and restless phrases. The second movement (Introit) not only wears well but improves; it is genuinely beautiful. The last, a Hornpipe-Rondo, is brisk, brief and British.

Between the two new works came the Cantata "Dearest Jesu" by Bach in which the principl impression was Dorothy Silk's exquisite performance of the soprano solos. "A Sea Symphony" by Vaughan Williams ended the program. Many factors combined to make this an exceptional occasion. Vaughan Williams, who for several years has conducted the Bach Choir, resigns at the end of this season, handing the baton to his friend Gustav Holst. The choir, aglow to express its admiration and loyalty for both, had rehearsed with almost fabulous frequency. It was not only note perfect: it practically knew the whole work by heart. Beyond a slipped aspirate in the opening word "Behold," and some loss of resilience in the Scherzo, the choir sang as if inspired. Under the wide-compelling beat of Vaughan Williams a splendid performance was secured.

M. M. S.

New York Musical Events

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York.

THOSE end-of-the-century emotions are very good, after all, for concert audiences to fall back on, if what happened at Carolyn Beebe's Sunday Salon, Hotel Plaza, evening of Feb. 19, signifies anything. The art of tone in the nineties was something more than sound and more than form; and still is, as the success of Franck's quintet in F minor, brought forward on this occasion, showed. People knew 30 years ago as well as they do today that music was not all melody, and they were almost ready to admit that it was not all harmony. Moreover, they were beginning to surmise that it might be largely rhythm. But whatever they thought of externals, they were certain that essentially it was sentiment; and they were proved right, in the way the slow movement of the quintet, a sort of echo on piano and strings of the second act of "Tristan and Isolde," took hold of the New York Chamber Music Society assemblage.

Yes, César Franck remains. He was the one composer whom they regularly referred to in the old days by pranomen as well as cognomen. Not that he could possibly be mistaken for anybody else called Franck. But by means of his full name, they could indicate the particular respect with which they regarded him; always uttering the accented syllable with a tender sforzando, and the ultima with a sort of languishing rallentando.

Variation on a Theme

Franck's whole product, truth to tell, is a variation on the theme of the second movement of the Quintet; whether the Quintet itself, the Symphony, the Violin Sonata or "The Beatitudes"—a note of natural plainness hankering after unusual color; one of inherent quietude distressing itself for extraordinary sonority. As for Franck himself, he walked more humbly than Wagner, but at the same time he aspired more ecstatically. While much of the earth as a human being, he was of the very skies as a musical artist. He was, methinks, the designation of the second movement of the Quintet, lento con sentimento, to a finish.

This from the evidence of the two violins, the viola and the violoncello of the New York String Quartet, which forms the string division of Miss Beebe's organization, and of Miss Beebe's own piano. A composer who has the distinction of obscurity as far as New York counts, Theodor H. Blumer, found representation on the program with a Quintet in F major for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn. Memories of Schönberg! What a noise might be made with such a combination! But Blumer, a writer of classic predilections, gives something charming, exquisite in every measure. Two movements, comprising a serenade and a theme with variations; every note of melody delightfully audible, every chord richly tinted and perfectly balanced. Here is the kind of salon music that it is no reproach to compose.

Henry Hadley Back

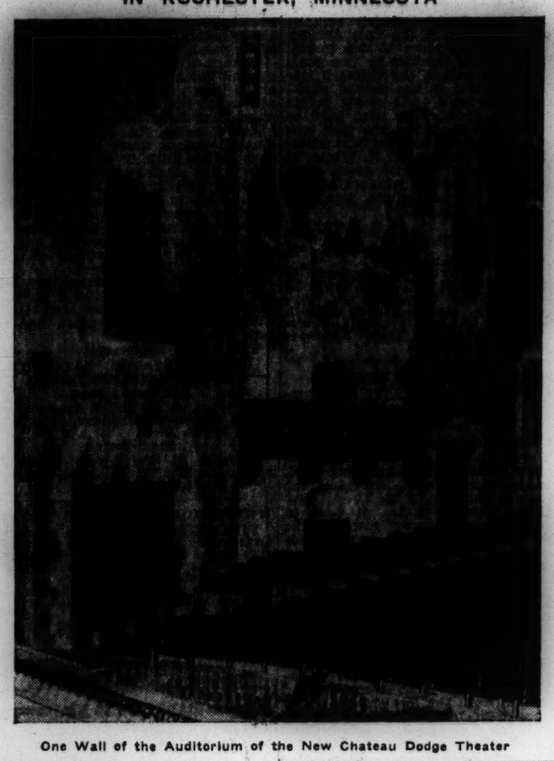
Henry Hadley back again. Speaking now of sentiment, the thing can be overdone; and nothing quite equals a song with accompaniment of small orchestra for being out-of-bounds roseate and romantic. For the Chamber Music Society becomes a little symphony the moment it is made a mere instrumental support for a voice. Beautifully sung, nevertheless, the four pieces, "Rosen," "Colloque sentimental," "The Time of Parting" and "O Hermit, O Veery," by Inez Barbour-Hadley, soprano.

The prime topic of talk this mid-season period is Toscanini; and Toscanini begins to disclose the weakness of his unsurpassed strength. The greatest of conductors settles down into his place as one of the smallest. The man who holds all his music in his head carries, it seems, a comparatively slight amount there. Toscanini, in a word, repeats.

But hold! That is policy. For did not Beecham also repeat? In his frank way of telling everything, did he not say he was obliged to do so by the terms of the managers? Artistic economy, then; let audiences change, but let the music stay the same, until it has gone the round of performance. Small matter, iwis, what happens to be their arrangement for Toscanini. Nothing grows to be an old story, nor so much as a twice-told tale under his interpretation. Take the Beethoven Fourth Symphony, presented by him at the Philharmonic of Feb. 15 in Carnegie Hall. Toscanini entertained the idea that night that Beethoven was a man without humor; and in all actuality, he made the notion go down. Thus can conducting be so brilliant that it outshines the greatest symphonic composer's wit. Inscrutable Toscanini! What next?

W. P. T.

IN ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA



One Wall of the Auditorium of the New Chateau Dodge Theater

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Rochester, Minn.

THE atmospheric note in theater architecture has found expression in the new Château Dodge, erected in this city of 17,000 inhabitants by Finkelstein & Ruben, Minneapolis company, owning and operating 125 amusement places in the Northwest.

The design is based on the theory that the motion-picture goer, when he enters a theater, expects to be transported to another world—a world of make-believe—and it is the intention of this unusual architecture to aid to this end. In the Château Dodge the effect is that of being in the street of a French village of the fourteenth century. The interior walls are built up to represent the façades of ancient dormered and turreted stone buildings, with stained glass windows, behind which are cleverly concealed lights. Pigeons perch on the tiled roofs. The buildings stand out, and the canopy representing the sky goes back behind the towers and turrets. Vines clamber over the stone walls, and plants grow on the balconies. There are chimneys and massive wooden balconies and casement windows, behind one of which are concealed the organ pipes.

The proscenium arch over the stage is more ornate, and intricate designs and colorings are brought out by the lighting scheme. Use is made of the balconies and windows, too, to furnish spotlight illumination for the orchestra, organist and stage.

The simulated sky covers the auditorium. Electric lights, representing the constellations just as they appear in the night sky, twinkle in a blue background. White clouds float across the sky, or sweep across as if propelled by a gale.

An ingenious projector, with clouds painted on disks, is hidden in one corner of the theater.

The theater auditorium seats 1400. The seats are covered with red tapestry and the backs with Moorish red leather. Moorish decorations and effects have been combined with the old French architectural scheme throughout the theater.

The French château design has been followed in the exterior of the building, which is of weather-beaten brick, with a gayly colored roof. A wide lobby, done in marble, opens into a thickly-carpeted foyer, wherein Moorish design predominates.

Schnéevoigt as Guest With Detroit Orchestra

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—The last two subscription concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have been notable, the first for the presence of Georg Schnéevoigt, conductor of the Los Angeles Orchestra, as guest conductor, and the second because Myra Hess was the piano soloist.

Schnéevoigt's compatriot Sibelius is little known to Detroit concert goers. "Finlandia" just about exhausts his representation on our programs. So when Schnéevoigt announced Sibelius' First Symphony there was a strong element of adventure added to the usual anticipations of symphony night. It was an adventure with happy culmination, too, for the symphony turned out to be a work of such sweep and power, conceived on such heroic scale, that it moved the audience to its heart. Why it has been so long in reaching Detroit is rather a mystery.

Schnéevoigt's interpretation was unquestionably authoritative. Even without being familiar with the work one felt instinctively that it was receiving such an exposition as explored its fullest possibilities. The orchestra itself shared with the audience in an enthusiastic approval of the guest leader, and frankly showed it.

The early part of the program was a little less successful than the symphony because Schnéevoigt devoted it to three works in the strictly modern mode—Stravinski's gorgeous "Fire-Bird" Suite, Respighi's glamorous "Fountains of Rome" and a suite of three dances from De Falla's ballet, "The Three Cornered Hat." Not but what the guest conductor read them for all they were worth; in fact there was a feeling that he strove a little too hard, spinning his pianissimos a little too fine, exploding his climaxes a little too loudly—but they were really the readings of one who has an instinct for the theater as well as for the concert hall.

At the latest concert Myra Hess gave a positively thrilling performance of the Schumann Piano Concerto. Detroiters already knew her from a previous appearance here with the orchestra, but it seemed as though she had doubled her artistic stature during her absence. The Schumann Concerto glowed with a richer variety of colors than one thought it possessed from hearing it indifferently done so often.

On both evenings the applause was such that the artist added solo encores, an occurrence quite possible with the Detroit orchestra's policy of usually placing the soloist at the end of the program. This is a practice much questioned by some patrons of the orchestra as tending to invite a demand for encores and therefore exalting the work of the soloists above that of the orchestra. Many at this concert, for instance, much as they admired the visitor, would have preferred to leave the hall with their ears tingling to Gabrilowitsch's spirited reading of the Schubert Seventh Symphony. Schubert may not have been a great symphonist, but when he set his hand to orchestral writing his unquenchable gift for melody drenched his score so completely that we seldom regret that he was not a Beethoven.

Gabrilowitsch also included in the same program the first local performance of Korngold's symphonic overture, "Sursum Corda," which made only a mild impression and undoubtedly should be played soon again so that first impressions might be verified.

Schönberg in London

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London

LAST year the British Broadcasting Corporation provided an opportunity for hearing the orchestral version of Arnold Schönberg's string sextet, Op. 4, "Verklärte Nacht" (Transfigured Night). This year at an expense, it is said, of about £2000, the British Broadcasting Corporation has given us the same composer's gargantuan "Gurrelieder," a work written when he was 26 years old, although the orchestration of the third part was left to be completed 9 or 10 years later. Like another grandiose work, Delius's "A Mass of Life," the "Gurrelieder" have existed mostly in the silence and still-life of print and thus to a great extent missed the period to which they belong. Schönberg himself did not hear his work until 13 years after its conception.

Many pages have been added to musical history since 1901, and those who at Queen's Hall heard the "Gurrelieder" for the first time had, if they wished to get a correct perspective, to reconstruct for the occasion an æsthetic attitude, of which the only visible means of support nowadays are the columns of conservative critics. The British Broadcasting Corporation, however, deserves the thanks of the musical public for the chance of hearing a work—now too costly for private enterprise—that is undoubtedly a landmark in early twentieth century German romantic art.

Not much of the "Gurrelieder" had been heard at Queen's Hall before the greater part of the audience turned to its neighbor and whispered "Wagner." Yet the finest passages in the "Gurrelieder" are wholly characteristic of their composer, and explain much that at first mystifies in his later works. It is not a pose when Schönberg vehemently denies that he is a revolutionary, and refuses to admit that there is necessarily any change in fundamentals because composers now use more dissonances than they used to do. Rather is he an ardent "evolutionary." His excesses, if such they be, are those dictated by a relentless æsthetic logic, a logic as rigid and narrow as the steps of a ladder. Dr. Egon Wellesz, in fact, closes his biography and study of Schönberg's works with a quotation from the composer's unfinished oratorio, "Jacob's Ladder," where the principal figure, Gabriel, addresses the Striving One: "Whether to the right, whether to the left, whether forwards or backwards, whether up hill or down—one must go on without asking what lies before, or what lies behind. It must remain concealed; one must forget it in order to accomplish one's task."

Schnéevoigt Revealed as a Master of Jazz

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The program of the ninth symphony pair of Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts embodied a long range of musical expression and Conductor Schnéevoigt presented himself in a new light to a public that is just beginning to accept the newcomer as a fixture in its musical scheme.

César Franck's Symphony received a reading that ranked with Schnéevoigt's finest work so far. He gave to it a smooth and unaffected freedom that brought out the fineness of the music itself. There was a glowing universality to the symphony which was gratefully accepted and duly appreciated by sincere applause.

Mme. Sigrid Schnéevoigt, wife of the conductor, was the soloist, choosing the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1. She is a vigorous pianist, who uses bold colors, whether heavy or light, and she employs wide contrasts in dynamics. Like her husband, she regards Tchaikovsky differently from the general run of musicians and she made the first movement very dashing in effect. The second movement, while conventionally pianissimo, was unusually slow meditative rather than poetic, and clearer in technic than the first. The third and fourth movements found the orchestra a bit too subordinated for proper ensemble, but on the whole the player won the admiration of the major portion of the audience.

The last number was Carpenter's "Skyscrapers." It was American music, and the conductor turned out to be a master of jazz. This was the "Skyscrapers'" first presentation to the Pacific coast, and it came, traffic signals and all. It was the first American composition Schnéevoigt had given us. He seemed intuitively to have grasped the American tang of the idiom.

The music has been recently discussed on this page so a detailed review is unnecessary. That Carpenter has shown in this work what the ultimate effect of jazz on serious composers may be seems the most significant feature of the piece. We are glad to have heard this new Carpenter opus and grateful to a conductor and orchestra that can present it so splendidly as it was given at these concerts.

Not so much can be said of the "blues" movement of the Ravel Violin and Piano Sonata which the composer gave on his recent program at the Biltmore. Here was writing that was labored, uninteresting in theme and handling and not worth the effort that Calmon Lubovisky must have spent on it in order to play it so finely as he did. In fact the whole sonata is not in the field with Ravel's earlier compositions. The songs sung by Lisa Roma were among the most enjoyable music of the evening, although the ensemble number, "Introduction et Allegro," was notable because of the artistry of the musicians who gave it performance. Perhaps with better pianism than the composer attains, the piano pieces would have proved as lovely as we know the "Pavane pour une Infante défunte" to be—under other hands.

Casals Soloist With Omaha Orchestra

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OMAHA—At the February concert of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, Sandor Harmati, conductor, on Feb. 9, Pablo Casals was soloist. There was also an orchestral program of wide variety, and throughout it, the consistent growth of the orchestra was evident. In unity, balance and finish each concert surpasses the preceding one, reflecting the greatest credit upon the personnel of the orchestra and upon Mr. Harmati, who is a constant inspiration to the men as well as an authoritative musician.

The novelty of the program was the "Dance in Place Congo," by Henry T. Gilbert, which Mr. Harmati conducted at the Frankfurt Festival last summer. The Omaha audience found it a brilliant piece of characteristic music, with interesting themes, vivid rhythms and striking orchestration—but not "modern," to any great extent.

Pablo Casals received an ovation. In a Bocherini Concerto he disclosed the qualities which have won him his enviable place among world famous musicians. His playing was a revelation of taste and intelligence, and his style and complete mastery of his instrument amazed as well as delighted the vast audience. Mr. Harmati and the orchestra gave a finished accompaniment to this number, an interpretation which would have done credit to many an older orchestra. In the Saint-Saëns Concerto, op. 33, Mr. Casals repeated his success.

Denver Symphony Enlists Aid of Chorus

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER—The fourth pair of concerts by the Denver Civic Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 10 and 12, drew an aggregate of more than 5000 persons to the Municipal Auditorium Theater, by far the largest audience that has attended a pair of concerts up to this time. Sunday afternoon, a long line of ticket buyers had to be turned away. The response, which has been gradually growing larger at every pair, shows that the orchestra is fulfilling a community purpose and, further, that it is proving worthy of the patronage accorded it. There is no question that the conductor, Horace E. Tureman, is bringing the orchestra to a high standard.

The fourth pair included as assisting artists Ada Marie Castor, soprano, Florence Lamont Hinman, contralto, J. Allen Grubb, tenor, and the combined forces of the Treble and Bass Clef Clubs. The reason for this array of assisting artists was that the second half of the program was devoted to selections from Verdi's "Aïda." Mme. Castor sang the aria "Ritorna Vincitor" with a pure quality of tone throughout and with warmth of feeling. Mme. Hinman and Mr. Grubb sang the duet of Amneris and Rhadames in Act IV. Mme. Hinman sang her part with a keen sense of dramatic values but with a poorly focused production; and Mr. Grubb with a good quality of tone but with too restrained emotional import.

The choral clubs were heard in the grand finale from Act II. The Treble Clef Club contingent sang with excellent ensemble and a commendable tonal quality; but the Bass Clef Club was decidedly weak in both.

The program included also excerpts from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." The Prelude was played with warmth and broad sweep, the strings and woodwinds doing exceptionally good work. The "Love-Death" was played with timidity of volume and ensemble, with the exception of the climax, which was well worked up.

This was followed by one of the least interesting of Rimsky-Korsakoff's works, the symphonic suite from the ballet-opera, "Mlada." It was lacking in rhythmic interest and climactic contrasts; but, on the other hand, it was replete with color and masterful orchestration. Paul Dukas' Scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," new to Denver audiences, proved to be a well-conceived and written score, and, from an orchestral standpoint, the best played work on the program. Humperdinck's "Dream Pantomime," from "Hansel and Gretel," received a performance and interpretation quite comparable to its musical value.

British Stage Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The annual Shakespeare birthday festival starts on April 9 at Stratford-on-Avon, and will last for five weeks, with nightly performances and matinées on Wednesdays and Saturdays. "Timon of Athens" has been chosen as the birthday play to be given on April 23. This has not been seen in the festival repertory for some 35 years. Other plays selected are "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Julius Cæsar," "King Richard III," "King Henry IV (Part I)," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

After an absence from the stage of 19 years, Denise Orme, who in private life is Lady Churston, is returning to take part in a forthcoming revue entitled, "Wil o' the Whispers." She will sing and play the violin.

The Hellerup Gymnasium in Copenhagen, will observe Ibsen's centenary by presenting his youthful revolutionary drama, "Catilina," about 60 pupils taking part.

Gabrilowitsch Plays With Chicago Orchestra

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The principal feature of the concert given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 18, was the extraordinary manifestation of enthusiasm which followed the performance by Ossip Gabrilowitsch of the Second Piano Concerto by Brahms. This, coming from audience and orchestra alike, would have been more explicable if it had been evoked by a brilliant execution of a concerto by Tchaikovsky, that it succeeded the long and sometimes labored composition by Brahms was testimony to the superlative gifts of the pianist who interpreted it. Mr. Gabrilowitsch certainly deserved the "tusch" with which the orchestra expressed its opinion of his efforts and the hand-clapping of the listeners, which brought him a seemingly endless number of times to the stage. Such perfection of piano playing combined with high musicianship and poetic imaginativeness of style is not often to be heard and, even less often, the grand tranquillity of manner with which the Russian pianist set forth great thoughts. For there are such thoughts in Brahms' work, even if much of it is also overdeveloped and drab in tint. Mr. Gabrilowitsch was generous as well as just in insisting that Mr. Stock share his triumph with him, since the playing of the accompaniment—if such a word may be applied to Brahms' orchestral contribution to the score—was as magnificent an artistic effort as his own.

The conductor, however, had triumphs of his own. The performance of Bach's G major Concerto for strings was in its power and beauty at once a feat and an inspiration. Admirable, too, was the reading of Delius' "Dance Rhapsody" and of Glière's symphonic poem, "The Sirens."

The Mendelssohn Club presented its second concert, Feb. 16. The singers, directed by Calvin Lampert, accomplished beautiful work in Franck's 150th Psalm, in some old English madrigals by Morley, Dowland and Purcell and in later pieces by MacDowell, Sir Arthur Sullivan and others. Mr. Lampert had good reason to be well satisfied with the results of his efforts. The men sang with precision, with charm of tone and feeling and with that enthusiasm which bespoke enjoyment as well as understanding of what they were about. Miss Kathryn Wittwer, soprano, was the soloist of the occasion and she made deeper the impression which earlier she had brought about by an appearance with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, that she is a vocalist of more than ordinary gift and skill.

F. B.

Books on Drama

Harper & Brothers contribute three volumes to the year's drama grist—"Plays of Negro Life," selected and edited by Alain Locke and Montgomery Gregory, and a two-volume "History of the American Drama" by Arthur Hobson Quinn.

"Plays of Negro Life" contains among other things "The Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill and "In Abraham's Bosom," the 1927 Pulitzer Prize play by Paul Green. The playwrights included are both white and Negro. Among them are Ridgley Torrence, Eulalie Spence, Frank H. Wilson and Jean Toomer. Both Locke and Gregory have been closely connected with Howard University, the former as professor of philosophy and the latter as director of the Howard Players. Mr. Locke is now editor of the New Negro.

Arthur Hobson Quinn divides the history of the drama into two periods: the first from Augustin Daly to Clyde Fitch and the second from William Vaughn Moody to the present day. From manuscripts found in family archives, from files of theatrical agents, from the memories of playwrights and actors, Dr. Quinn has painted his picture of the American drama. After showing how realism of character developed and the American scene crept into the theater, he goes on to trace by means of specific plays the growth of such types of dramatic writing as social comedies, the drama of revolt, melodrama, the imaginative works of Eugene O'Neill, and the new domestic drama of character.

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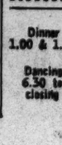

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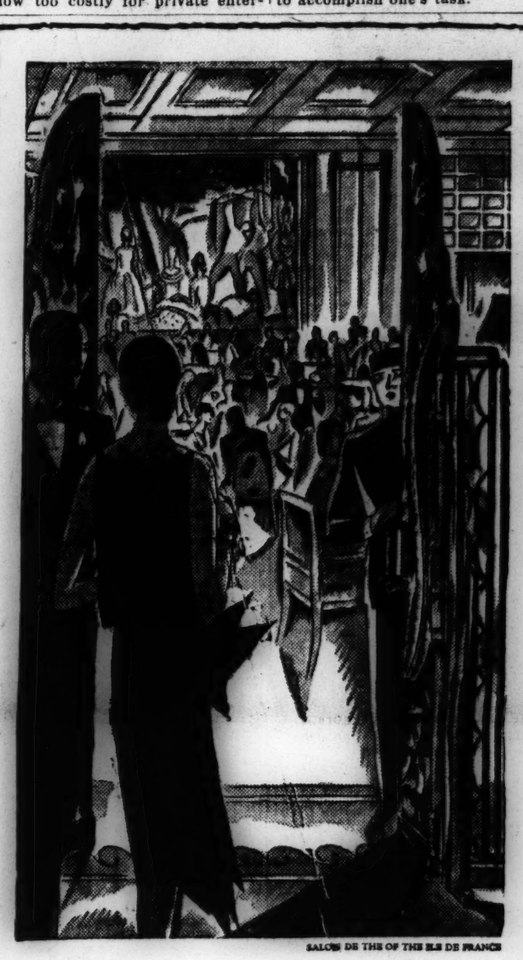

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THE HOME FORUM

On Being an Encyclopedia

"FATHER, do you really think the Normans were a greater race than the Saxons?"

"Well, yes, I do."

"But why do you think so?"

"For a good many reasons. Too many for me to give you just now."

"And Father—"

"Yes, my boy."

"How many guns were there on the 'Constitution'?"

"I can't give you the exact number; but say about forty-five."

"But the number had to be even, you know."

"O, did it? Yes, yes; I see. Well then, say forty-four."

"And one more thing, Father. Just what is the difference between a turbine and any ordinary engine?"

"Well now, my son, that would take a long time to explain, and, as you see, I am reading a book. Some other time."

Then follows a silence of about three minutes, which I spend not so much in reading as in wishing that I was one of those scholars of the Renascence who made it their business to know everything and attended to that business with great thoroughness. A man like Johannes Schenckius, for example, would have known instantly that the number of guns on the "Constitution" was so and so; and he would not have made that absurd blunder about the odd number. Caspar Bartholinus would have reeled off fifteen cogent reasons for his belief in the superiority of the Normans — or of the Saxons, as the case might be—and so he would have advanced the education of his son Thomas while retaining his filial respect. And Philostorgius, I feel certain, would not have side-stepped that simple question about the turbine. He would have drawn two swift clear diagrams, with letters for the several parts, and made the distinction clear at once. O that I, like the young Franciscus Baconus, had taken "all learning for my province!"

Almost everyone, it seems likely, passes through a period in which he wants to know everything, and confidently expects to do so in the near future. Now and then we even encounter individuals, usually very young, who feel that they have already acquired an exhaustive knowledge of the universe. For most of us, fortunately, both of these periods are brief, and we soon learn to content ourselves with knowing a little about a very small part of one carefully delimited subject. We learn to find our intellectual happiness in the intense cultivation of our own mental dooryards, and to smile, perhaps a little wistfully, at the audacious scholars of old who set out to plow the boundless prairie. Perhaps we even allow ourselves, at times, to count over, with a strange satisfaction, the many subjects of which we think we can afford to be ignorant: Assyriology, differential calculus, Arabic, Patagonian history, strength of materials, and theory of tides. All these, we say, and perhaps a few others, we need pay no attention to. And then, all at once, a boy—perhaps one's own son—begins to ask questions, and it is revealed to us that there is no subject so remote, so erudite, so unanticipated, that a parent can afford to neglect it.

Until quite recent years, at any rate, children have expected parents to be able to answer any question. The fact is that anything short of this is incomprehensible to the very young. Children feel, correctly, that they themselves are learning at a tremendous speed, and they see no reason why they should not continue to do so through all the unlimited years that lie ahead. They suppose that we also have been learning at the same speed through all the years that intervene between their ages and our own. That enormous complexity which is perhaps the leading characteristic of our times they cannot possibly know or allow for. To them, every new bit of knowledge is so much solid acquisition, and it is a mere matter of adding more bits to the pile. They cannot see, as we do, that each new fact acquired is merely another peephole bored in the wall that looks out on mystery. In brief, they expect us to know something about everything. The plain fact is that we do not. Well then?

To save time, let us admit immediately that there is no use whatever in pretending to know more than we do. That is a game which may be exciting while it lasts, but it is soon over, and one wishes he hadn't played it at all. There must be a better way.

Throughout almost the greater part of human history this parental assumption of great knowledge has not been pretense. In the simpler human communities it has been justified. The patriarch of a savage tribe does sum up in his own memory all the important knowledge of ritual, taboo, and social custom possessed by the tribe. He is a compendium of his people's world. Quite naturally, then, the boys and young men of the tribe look to him as the final authority, as their library, church and school. Even among barbarians this primacy of the elders still holds, for their memories contain all literature, all history, all religious observance of his race.

As the world grows more complex the elders can sum up less and less of the race's knowledge; they can give their children less and less of the equipment required by swiftly changing conditions. And in our own day, when a decade works more change than a millennium does among savages, what do we find? If we are honest with ourselves, we find that the advantage—supposing that to be the right word — which has been through all earlier generations on the side of advanced years, is now on that of youth. In so far as knowledge of the world is concerned, the man of twenty is, and should be, better equipped than his grandfather. Wisdom may still be on the side of the elders — though we may make too much even of that, for every age has a wisdom peculiar to itself — but knowledge, in the sense of information, is not.

All this has come about through the accelerated rate of change in modern civilization, and it has left tradition gasping far behind. In place of the immemorial wisdom handed down from father to son, we have books, schools, the radio, the cinema, and the moving spectacle of city streets. The bare facts of the contemporary world are easier for the young man to grasp than they are for his father because he is their contemporary, he moves forward with them. We may not like this situation, but the facts are what they are, and their results will be what they will be.

The situation has come upon us so recently that we do not yet understand it, and there has been a good deal of vague wondering "what the younger generation is coming to." Well, among other things, they are "coming to" understand that their elders are not infallible. That being so, we shall do no good by trying to maintain patriarchal or even Chinese conditions in our twentieth century homes. And, after all, there is little pleasure or satisfaction in this rôle of encyclopedia. It is a long time ago that I gave up trying to act it. I much prefer to resemble an essay, quite tentative and exploratory, undogmatic, without even an index. That is to say, I like to learn, rather than to pretend to know. Partnership in learning with this young questioner at my elbow will be worth far more to me than any extension, necessarily brief, of his looking to me as an inexhaustible mine of learning.

"My boy."

"Yes, Father."

"About that matter of the turbine engine. Suppose we work that out together and see just what the difference is."

"That would be first rate." (How his eyes shine!) O. S.

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Poplar Trees Are Happiest

Poplar trees are laughing trees,
With lilting silver call.
Willow trees droop weepingly
And never laugh at all.

Maple trees are gorgeous trees
In crimson silks and gold;
Pine trees are but sober trees,
Aloof and very old.

Black-oak trees walk sturdily,
And live oaks eager run;
The sycamores stand lazily
Beneath the summer sun.

But poplar trees are laughing trees
Wherever they may grow—
The poplar trees are happiest
Of all the trees I know.

—JOHN RUSSELL MCCARTHY, in *University of California Chronicle.*

The Call

Leap before her all ye lambs,
Gambol round your sober dams!
Sing before her, oh ye rills!
Dance, ye flaunting daffodils!
Cry, oh cuckoo! cry, and say,
"England is at spring today!"

DOROTHY THODY.

In the Quarry Gardens

Blossom-covered walls as by a miracle have transformed the stone quarry. The chasm has become a pit of bloom. Leaf, vine and flowering trellis form charming interior palisades. In the abyss of the quarry there has been formed a sunken garden which people flock from afar to view. Where the earth once yawned, there are lawns and shrubs, nooks and fountains, masses of bloom and clambering vines.

The quarry has taken on the aspect of an earthly paradise. There have sprung into existence artificial pools which reflect the flowers massed around their edges. There are flagstone walks and grassy lanes between the arbors of roses.

Delphiniums cast a turquoise glow into the garden where bars of sunshine rest; myriad colors abound in the petals of the salpiglossis with painted tongues, their funnels like cornucopias of rainbow hue, bordering the green lawn in the center of the pit, through which runs a ladder of stepping-stones, carefully laid on the earth to guide the feet of countless visitors through the delightful turns which give diversity to the quarry gardens.

Scattered throughout are the minute stars of the gypsophila, which rises as from a native heath in the limestone soil. Stock with its straight splendor edges the front rank of the garden blooms, and exquisite columbines are like a ballet ensemble among the rock flowers.

Where the sunlight is tilted into the erstwhile quarry there are flowers of Italy, old-fashioned blooms and pottery of a sunny Italian garden. Miniature shrubs, quaint trees of tiny stature and pergolas fragrant and colorful with massed blooms, produce, in another corner, the effect of a Japanese garden.

Silver waterfalls animate with a tinkling melody, a flash and dance, the flowers which bloom with all their might as the fleeting sun first waxes, then wanes, in this place, once of loam and stones, now buoyant with swaying beauty and singing cascades.

Snowdrops Copyright Miss Grace D'Arcy, Edinburgh

Snowdrops

The gardener will say they come from bulbs,
these little snowdrops that he tends each year—
and maybe that is true for him.

But there are other tales that you shall hear,
tales that have nought to do with bulbs
and gardeners and catalogues and horticulture;
tales that begin high up, and not low down,
and take you with them into fields of fancies
far beyond the clouds,
into a mighty space where snow is grown.

And when the days are dull and dark as lead,
and when the winds have torn themselves away,
and everything is tight and strangely still,
then comes the sower with his fairy seeds,
and flings them to the air in handfuls,
generously,
scattering the crystals here and there
and everywhere, in plentiful supply.

And then one morning in the gentle sunshine,
when all is rich and brown and vaporous,
and full of scents and whisperings;
When every twig is blue with wet reflections,
and patterns are imprinted on the paths
where last year's leaves have rested,
there, in a sheaf of finest blades of green,
rising from beds of grass beneath the trees,
small drops of snow, so cold and glistening;
so scentless, so ethereally bright.

The gardener will say they come from bulbs,
but you know otherwise—they fell from the skies.

D. A. LOVELL.

At "The Land Far Off at Sea"

To a newcomer it seems that Nantucket holds itself gravely withdrawn from the bright flood of summer visitors that constantly flows up and down over the cobblestones of its Old World square. The crowd is fine and jaunty, girls with the sleekest of bobbed heads, youths with the most clamant of plaid hose, young-looking, middle-aged women and men. In white shoes, red scarves and gowns of blue or rose or green, summer blooms along the dim sidewalks. There is laughter and an air of being busy on multitudes of important small errands, nicely blended with an indefatigable holiday manner. But old Nantucket seems to retain the imprint of its many visitors no more than do the uneven flaggings beneath their feet. Shop windows are indeed set out with articles for their food and comfort, but the regular line of dark red brick buildings maintains its demure front unmoved. It is all impassive, faintly reserved. Ancient elms shade the square. The sun itself is an outsider, rarely gaining entrance.

The term "Old World" is appropriately applied to the square, for it partakes more of old England than of New England.

Yet the square is young as compared with the town, going back only to the rebuilding after the fire of 1846. The fire left two landmarks which limit the square at the upper and the lower ends. One is the Pacific Bank, built in 1818, and commemorating the whaling industry which took so many Nantucketers to the far seas. The other is what was once the famous Rotch Warehouse, built in 1772, by William Rotch and his sons, leading whaling merchants of their day. Between the two the town fathers widened the street, and so made the square. Thus defined within its romantic past, it was paved with cobblestones, planted with elms and lined on either side with brick buildings whose rich warm red belies their severity. Thus it has remained.

The Old World effect of the streets is enhanced by the English ivy which lives throughout the winter in this milder climate, and masks many a wall. The old houses stand close to the sidewalks, with just enough room on either side of the short double flight of steps for a massive hydrangea, whose vivid pink and blue tints are the gift of the ocean air. Straight white curtains screen every front window. From behind them the descendant of Hepsibah, Martha or Eunice may watch the passing stream, she may even take some of the visitors into her house, but the house itself always retains its air of belonging to the past. One almost expects to find the queer little "roof-walks" still in use, and that from these railed inclosures on the roofs of the houses shipowners still watch for their incoming vessels, or wives strain their eyes for the return of their sailor husbands. Certainly the Lisbon bell cast in Portugal in 1810 still peals its fifty-two strokes from the South Tower, one for each week in the year, thrice a day.

Out on the moors the impression of aloofness is heightened. There are high white houses on the main roads, some stunted black pines offer a windbreak, but for the most part the moors, rusty brown with marsh grass or faintly purple with heather, stretch to the sky line. They are traversed by a network of little rutted roads, made, one might suspect, by the sheep that used to graze here when the moors were "Sheep Commons." The wistful moor rises to a windy, cloudy sky, and then suddenly at the edge of the world the surf breaks, and there is the ocean.

East, three thousand miles, is Portugal; south, fourteen hundred miles, are the West Indies. Between is unbroken water. No wonder the Indians called the island by a name that meant "the land far off at sea," and Bartholomew Gosnold, beholding it in 1602, accepted the name.

„Lobsinge deinem Namen"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE Unausbleiblichkeit dessen, daß schließlich alle Menschen an *einen* Gott glauben werden, voraussehend, weissagte der Psalmist ehrfurchtsvoll: „Alles Land bete dich an und lobsinge dir, lobsinge deinem Namen".

In seiner Abhandlung „Über Leute, die man gern gesehen haben möchte" schreibt William Hazlitt: „‚Es gibt nur eine zweite Person, an die ich hinfort je denken kann', fuhr Lamb fort, ohne einen Namen zu erwähnen, dem einst der Schein der Sterblichkeit anhaftete. ‚Träte Shakspeare in das Zimmer ein, so würden wir uns alle erheben, um ihn zu begrüßen; träte aber jene Person ein, so würden wir alle niederfallen und den Saum seines Kleides zu küssen trachten!'" In dem Briefe des Paulus an die Philipper lesen wir eine herrliche Betrachtung über die Sendung Christi Jesu, die mit folgenden Worten schließt: „Darum hat ihn auch Gott erhöht und hat ihm einen Namen gegeben, der über alle Namen ist, daß in dem Namen Jesu sich beugen sollen aller derer Kniee, die im Himmel und auf Erden und unter der Erde sind, und alle Zungen bekennen sollen, daß Jesus Christus der Herr sei, zur Ehre Gottes, des Vaters".

Die Bücher des Matthäus, des Markus, des Lukas und des Johannes werden die vier Evangelien genannt. Das Wort „Evangelium" bedeutet „frohe Botschaft" oder „gute Nachricht". Diese Evangelien berichten die Offenbarung des Christus, die Jesus den Menschen brachte. Einer unwissenden, abergläubischen, kranken und sündhaften Welt brachte er die gute Nachricht, daß Gott liebevoll, nicht strafend ist, und durch sein klares Verständnis dieser glücklichen Wahrheit heilte er die Kranken und die Sünder. Er brachte die frohe Botschaft, daß der Himmel nahe herbeigekommen, nicht weit entfernt ist. Dadurch daß er den Glauben an Sterblichkeit heilte, brachte er die Versicherung, daß der Tod eine Trugvorstellung ist.

Der Name Christus Jesus wurde nicht etwa wegen seines eigenen Trachtens nach Selbstverherrlichung erhöht. Sein Lebenswerk bestand darin, daß er Gott verherrlichte. Er verstand mehr vom Wesen Gottes als irgend jemand, der vor ihm gelebt hatte, und er lehrte andere Menschen von diesem Wesen mehr, als irgend jemand anders es je hatte tun können. Vor der Kreuzigung betete er: „Vater, ... daß du deinen Sohn verklärest, auf das dich dein Sohn auch verkläre". Er wußte, daß Gott Seine Schöpfung naturgemäß verherrlicht. Er wünschte, daß sein endgültiger Beweis unverkennbar das Siegel der göttlichen Billigung trage. Der Name Christentum ist heutzutage mit dem Namen Jesu verknüpft, weil sein Christentum die reinste, vollkommenste Gottesverehrung war, die unser Erdball je gekannt hat.

Mary Baker Eddy nahm die Lehren und Gebote Christi Jesu buchstäblich an und legte sie geistig aus. Ihr großes Werk der Entdeckung der Christlichen Wissenschaft und der Gründung ihrer Arbeitsordnung war die Fortsetzung der göttlichen Entfaltung. Von den sechs von Mrs. Eddy aufgestellten Glaubenssätzen (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift, S. 497), die die Hauptpunkte der Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft darlegen, beziehen sich drei auf das Leben und das Werk Christi Jesu. Wir erkennen also den Nachdruck, den sie auf die immerwährende und unermeßliche Bedeutsamkeit seiner Sendung als Prophet Gottes legte.

Mit der Erhöhung ihres Namens wird Mrs. Eddy ehrfurchtsvoll als die Entdeckerin, Gründerin und Führerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft erhöht. Gerade wie das Christentum mit dem Namen Christi Jesu verknüpft ist, so ist die Christliche Wissenschaft, die geistige Auslegung des Christentums, mit dem Namen der Mrs. Eddy verknüpft als Hinweis auf ihre Rechtsgültigkeit und in Anerkennung der Tatsache, daß Mrs. Eddy diejenige war, die das zu vollbringen hatte, was niemand anders je zu tun braucht oder tun kann. Weil Mrs. Eddy Gott demütig und wissenschaftlich verherrlichte, hat Er ihre Arbeit verherrlicht, die darin bestand, daß sie unter dem Schutze ihres Kirchenhandbuchs die Arbeitsordnung ins Leben rief, die dazu bestimmt ist, der ganzen Welt ein rein geistiges Christentum darzubieten. Es ist unumgängliche Pflicht, daß dem Namen dieser beiden Propheten die gebührende Achtung gezollt werde, bis der Name Gottes, der wahrlich höher als jeder andere Name steht, von einer wiedergeborenen Menschheit völlig verstanden wird.

Auf Seite 70 in „Retrospection and Introspection" schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Niemand kann die Einzelsendung Jesu von Nazareth umfassen oder erfüllen. Niemand kann den Platz der Verfasserin von Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, der Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, einnehmen. Jeder einzelne muß in Zeit und Ewigkeit seinen eigenen Platz ausfüllen".

Unter dem heilenden Wirken der Christlichen Wissenschaft kann jeder einzelne die Freude erleben, „in Zeit und Ewigkeit seinen eigenen Platz" zu finden. Wie veredelnd dieser Gedanke doch wirkt! Wird der einzelne erst von der ewigen Tatsache seines gewissen und notwendigen Platzes im Weltall überzeugt, so beginnt er sofort die Freude zu finden, daß er sich beständig an Gott um die Offenbarung und Leitung seiner Tätigkeit wenden kann. Der Dienst wird freudig, nicht widerwillig geleistet werden. Er wird zum Kundgeben der Eigenschaften, die vom zärtlichen Herzen der ewigen göttlichen Liebe herrühren, heranwachsen. Er wird Freude, Heiterkeit und Freiheit ausstrahlen, von Sanftmut und Zärtlichkeit erglühen, Stärke, Mut, Ausdauer und Geduld die Fülle haben, und Tat und Herz werden dem Namen Gottes lobsingen.

The Starling

A starling! Just a starling!
Pointed tail and spotted feather
With his bronze-brown wings a-whirr
Through the eager winter weather—
Who shall say he is not splendid
Though by thousands close attended?

—JOHN C. VAN DYKE, in "The Meadows."

"They shall sing to thy name"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORESEEING the inevitability of a universal monotheism, the Psalmist reverently prophesied, "All the earth shall worship thee, and shall sing unto thee; they shall sing to thy name."

William Hazlitt, writing on the subject "Of Persons One Would Wish to Have Seen," says: "'There is only one other person I can ever think of after this,' continued Lamb; but without mentioning a name that once put on a semblance of mortality. 'If Shakspeare was to come into the room, we should all rise up to meet him; but if that person was to come into it we should all fall down and try to kiss the hem of his garment!'" In his epistle to the Philippians Paul has a beautiful essay on the mission of Christ Jesus, which concludes with the words, "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name: that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

The books of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John are known as the four Gospels. The word "gospel" means "glad tidings" or "good news." These Gospels record the revelation of the Christ which Jesus brought to humanity. To an ignorant, superstitious, sick, and sinful world he brought the good news that God is loving, not punitive; and through his own clear understanding of this happy truth he healed the sick and the sinning. He brought the glad tidings that heaven is at hand, not afar off. By healing the belief of mortality, he brought the assurance that death is an illusion.

The name of Christ Jesus was not exalted because of any effort on his part to glorify himself. His life-work was to glorify God. He understood more of the nature of God than anyone who had lived before him, and he taught other men more of that nature than anyone else had been able to do. Before the crucifixion he prayed, "Father, ... glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee." He knew that God necessarily glorifies His creation. He desired that his ultimate demonstration should bear unmistakably the signet of divine approval. The name of Christianity today is associated with the name of Jesus because his Christianity was the purest, most perfect worship of God which this planet has known.

Mary Baker Eddy accepted the teachings and commands of Christ Jesus literally, and interpreted them spiritually. Her great work of discovering Christian Science and founding its organization was a continuation of divine unfoldment. Of the six tenets which Mrs. Eddy drafted (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 497), setting forth the chief points in the teachings of Christian Science, three concern the life and work of Christ Jesus. Thus is shown the emphasis which she placed on the perennial and immeasurable importance of his mission as the prophet of God.

The name of Mrs. Eddy is reverently exalted as the Discoverer, Founder, and Leader of Christian Science. Just as Christianity is associated with the name of Christ Jesus, so Christian Science, the spiritual interpretation of Christianity, is associated with the name of Mrs. Eddy as an indication of its authenticity, and in recognition of the fact that she was the one to do that which it will never be necessary or possible for anyone else to do. Because Mrs. Eddy humbly and scientifically glorified God, He has glorified her work in establishing, under the protection of her Church Manual, the organization which is destined to present a purely spiritual Christianity to the entire world. It is imperative that the name of these two prophets be properly respected until the name of God, which is truly above every other name, shall be fully comprehended by a regenerate humanity.

On page 70 of "Retrospection and Introspection" Mrs. Eddy writes: "No person can compass or fulfil the individual mission of Jesus of Nazareth. No person can take the place of the author of Science and Health, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Each individual must fill his own niche in time and eternity."

Under the healing ministry of Christian Science, each individual may have the joy of finding "his own niche in time and eternity." How ennobling is this thought! Let the individual but become convinced of the eternal fact of his certain and necessary place in the universe, and he will quickly begin to find the joy of turning constantly to God for the revelation and direction of his activity. Service will be graciously, not grudgingly, rendered. It will grow to manifest the qualities which proceed from the tender heart of eternal divine Love. It will radiate joy and cheer and freedom, will glow with gentleness and tenderness, will abound with strength, courage, endurance, and patience; and deed and heart will sing to the name of God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Spanish Mountains

It was sitting next to the Spanish Ambassador at a dinner party in London in 1895 that inspired our Mother with the idea of seeing the north of Spain. The Ambassador, it appeared, knew the country well, and described the scenery in glowing terms. "Not the towns," he said (but Mother never cared about them), "but the mountains, the great barren sierras that lie between Galicia and Asturias, the Picos de Europa further east, the rivers flowing into the Bay of Biscay, the chestnut forests and the queer little villages." According to the Ambassador it was all enchanting. . . .

Looking back over the past, I think Galicia was the most attractive part of Northern Spain—woods and sandy lanes, masses of gorse and broom ten to twelve feet high, which must be a gorgeous sight in spring, and plenty of heath not yet in bloom. We were, of course, riding due east, and soon found we were going against the lie of the country. This became more pronounced when we reached the Sierras, those curious barren mountains lying due north and south that divide Galicia from Asturias and cut one province so entirely off from the other that they might be different countries. Absolutely bare of trees, from two thousand to thirty-five hundred feet high according to our anerold, these great rolling hills lie side by side, while their rounded contours are so regular that they might almost be the petrified waves of some enormous ocean. . . .

The view from the summit of the Sierras was superb. Far away to the north was the faint shimmer of the distant sea. To the south the great plains of Leon and Castile, stretching far away to Madrid, with their herds of cattle. . . .

I never remember being so hot before or since—no, not in tropical Africa—nowhere so absolutely roasted as we were as we toiled up those Sierras . . . but oh! the delight when at last we reached the top. The donkeys revelled in the short, sweet grass, while we threw ourselves down and gazed at the wonderful view, opened our arms to the fresh breeze and let it blow through our clothes till they felt like feathers, and it seemed as if we had only got to spring into the air, to be gently wafted away till we touched the crest of the next Sierra, and then the next, till finally we reached the pale blue one farthest off of all, and after that must surely come the edge of the world. . .

Notwithstanding the absence of flowers, the butterflies were wonderful. Curiously enough, we would ride for days and hardly see one, and yet twice especially, once in Galicia and once in Asturias, we came across them I should say in thousands. The two places where we found them in such numbers were in no way remarkable, so far as we could see—little valleys much like many others we had seen—nor were there any conspicuous flowers to attract them. . . . Of course, we did not catch them, and have even kept the names of the places where we saw them a secret. — ETTA CLOSE, in "Excursions and Some Adventures."

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STOCKS PURSUE ZIG-ZAG PRICE COURSE TODAY

After Strong Start Market Becomes Decidedly Irregular

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The stock market headed sharply downward late today after a series of conflicting movements in which new high and new lows for the year were intermingled. Fluctuations in many instances ran from 5 to as much as 15 points.

The late selling was especially effective in popular stocks such as Freeport Texas, International Nickel, Greene Cananea Copper, U. S. Rubber, and U. S. Steel. Standard plate glass preferred, which had a sensational advance Tuesday, ran up five points more to 40, but soon collapsed to 25.

Some of the southeastern rails were especially weak, Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line reaching new 1928 lows.

The closing was irregular. Conflicting movements in the high grade railroads occurred in the final hour. Union Pacific went up 3½ points to 196¼, the year's highest, while Atlantic Coast Line slumped 5½ to 107½, a new 1928 low. Fluctuations in the industrials, also mixed, were less pronounced. A sudden gain of 2 points by Sinclair Oil indicated uneasiness of the short interest. Total sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges were firm at the outset with sterling cables around $4.88.

Prices were steady as trading in the bond market was resumed today after the holiday. Activity, however, was limited, principally because traders preferred to withhold committments until definite details of the Treasury financing for March 15 became known.

Prospective new issues attracted considerable interest. The $12,000,000 Firestone Cotton Mills 5s, offered this morning, were reportedly promptly taken by dealers.

There was some liquidation of railway issues, including Missouri Pacific 5s and Great Northern 7s. Comparatively poor freight loadings, as contrasted with the corresponding time of last year, may have inspired some of this selling. Seaboard issues again showed a tendency to recover from recent weakness.

Montana Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable April 2 to stock of record March 13.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; Union Pacific touches year's best.

Bonds: Steady. B. & O., and Frisco issues firm.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; sterling at new 1928 high.

Cotton: Steady; trade buying.

Sugar: Higher; better spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy; beneficial snow over winter wheat belt.

Corn: Lower; larger receipts Southwest.

Cattle: Iregular.

Hogs: Steady to higher.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES TODAY

Sales of securities at auction today were:

5 Natl Shawmut Bk 325½, off 11¼
10 Liberty Trust 225, up 10
25 Beacon Trust 295¼, off 2¾
7 Warren Nat Bk Peabody 190, unch.
5 The Danvers Nat Bk, Danvers, Mass., 130¼, unchanged
10 Waltham Nat Bk 141¼, up 3¼
5 Central Trust, Cambridge, 326, unch.
5 Hadley Falls Tr, Holyoke, 203, unch.
20 Nonquitt Spinning Co 18, unch.
20 Fairhaven Mills pf, up 2
25 Naumkeag Steam Cotton 172, off ½
27 Pepperell Mfg Co x-d 107, up 1¾
50 Manomet Mills 4¼@4¼, up 1½
100 Androscoggin Mills 60, up 3⅝
4 Units 1st Peoples Trust 41, up 10½
25 Draper Corp 73¾, up ⅝
22 Plymouth Cordage 36, up ½
12 Rts Mass Bond & Ins Co 33, unch
7 Boston Ins Co 1044, off 1
10 Firestone Footwear pf 91½, up 2
15 Quincy Mkt C S & Warehse 288½@35½, off ½
60 Rts Lynn Gas & Elec undep 14¾, off ⅛
100 Dirs Old Colony Inv Trust 41⅛ Feb. '47 94, unch
50 Wiggin Terminals pf 31, up 1
5 Collateral Loan Company 150½, up 5
7 New Eng Pow pf 115¾, up 1¼
22 Commonwealth Edison 173½, unch
34 Hood Rubber 7½% pf 100¼@100, off ¼
40 Blackstone V G E common vtc 131, off 3¾
50 Mass Util Inv Tr pf 45½, unch
75 Mass Util Inv Tr common vtc 11¾, off ⅛

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Cold weather over the domestic winter wheat belt, together with reports of food scarcity in central Europe led to early higher prices for wheat today. Better conditions for the corn crop movement tended to ease down the corn market.

Opening ⅝c to 1⅜c up, wheat later scored additional gains. Corn started at ¼c decline to ⅝c advance and subsequently underwent a moderate general setback. Oats were firm. Provisions slanted downward.

Opening grain prices today were: Wheat—March 134 to ¼, May 135 to ¼, July 132 to ¼. Corn—March 95¾ to 96, May 99⅝ to ⅞, July 101½ to ¾. Oats—March 55 to ¼, May 56⅝ to ½, July (old) 52¾ to 53.

Wheat closed unsettled ⅛@⅝c net lower, corn 1¼@1⅜c off, oats at ⅝c decline to 1⅛c advance, and provisions showing 2@12c drop.

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND CO.

St. Mary's Mineral Land Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, receipts of $500,760; expenditures of $473,147 of which $320,000 was for dividends. Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1926, was $17,086 and a year later on Dec. 31, 1927, it was $27,613.

MACK TRUCKS' YEAR

Report of Mack Trucks, Inc., and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31 shows net profit of $5,844,306 after depreciation and federal taxes, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends to $6.60 a share earned on 713,434 shares of no-par common stock. This compares with $8,352,483, or $10.31 a share, in 1926.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Great Northern Railway reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net income equal to $9.23 a share on outstanding 2,459,672 shares of stock compared with $10.42 a share on 2,485,349 shares in 1926.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23—Southern California Edison Company has been authorized by the railroad commission to issue to stockholders $5,482,850 par common stock. Stock will be sold at par in ratio of one share for each 10 held.

OIL PRODUCTION

Oil & Gas Journal estimates domestic crude oil production in the week ended Feb. 18 at 2,379,455 barrels daily, a decline of 3057 barrels from preceding week.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM

Phillips Petroleum Company for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net income of $7,154,445 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $6,833,740 in 1926.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Feb. 23 Last	Feb. 21 Last
3900	Abitibi	21¾	20¾	21	21
400	Ah & Straus	37	36	36¾	36¾
100	Adams Ex	370	370	370	..
200	Adv-Ru pf	38	38	38	38½
3400	Ahumada	3	3	3	3⅛
100	Air Reduc	181	181	181	181
4400	Ajax Rub	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
300	Alaska Jun	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
20	Alb PWP pf	108	108	108	109
200	Alb PW Pap	26½	26	26	26
1100	Allied Ch	148½	148	148½	147
600	Amal Lea	13¾	13½	13¾	..
800	Amerada	49¾	49¼	49¾	48¾
300	Am Ag Ch	18	17⅞	18	18¼
2200	Am Ag C pf	61⅞	60¾	61¾	59¾
10	Am Bk Nt pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	..
1300	Am Bk Note	86½	84	84	84½
200	Am Beet pf	37	37	37	..
500	Am Bosch	17	16¾	17	17
300	Am Brake	44¼	44	44	44
1100	Am Br Bov	16½	16¼	16½	16
40	Am Br B pf	59	56½	56½	56½
28900	Am Can	78¾	76⅝	77	76⅝
200	Am Car & F	104½	104½	104½	104½
1200	Am Chicle	71¾	71	71	72
900	Am Ex	186	183	183	186½
700	Am&FPw	23⅝	23¼	23¼	23⅝
200	Am&FP pf	107	107	107	107
100	Am Hide pf	56½	56½	56½	56½
1600	Am Ice	31½	31	31	31
1800	Am Int Crp	74½	73⅝	73⅝	74⅜
100	Am La Fr	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜
6900	Am Linseed	71½	68⅝	69⅜	69⅜
1000	Am Lins pf	94½	93	93¾	91¼
900	Am Loco	110	108¾	110	108¾
300	Am Metals	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¼
10	Am Piano	18⅛	18	18⅛	18⅛
40	Am Piano pf	76	75	76	73
4500	Am Pw&Lt	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
18900	Am Radiat	143	137¼	141	136¼
8700	Am Ry Ex	126½	118	123	130
3700	Am Republic	61⅜	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
30	Am Rad pf	144	143½	144	..
400	Am S Razor	56⅝	56½	56½	56½
700	Am Seating	39	38⅝	39	39
900	Am Ship	..	4¼	4	4¼
2600	Am Smelt	173½	171¼	171¼	172
3900	Am Stl Fnd	58¼	56½	56⅞	57¼
40	Am S Fnd pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	..
3800	Am Sugar	59¾	57¾	58	57¼
100	Am Sug pf	104½	104½	104¾	6
100	Am. Tel&Cab	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
800	Am T&T	177⅜	177½	177½	177⅜
20	Am Type pf	112	112	112	112
1400	Am WW	56¼	55¾	55⅝	55¼
600	Am Wool	23¼	23	23	23¼
2400	Am Wool pf	59	58	58⅜	57⅜
300	Am Writ'ct	17¼	17	17	17
300	Am Wr pf ct	48	46¾	46¾	46
5300	Am Zinc	17⅞	16⅞	17	17
1800	Am Zinc pf	72¾	70¼	70¼	71
4800	Anaconda	56½	54¾	55	55½
100	Arch Dan	56	56	56	56⅜
100	Armour D pf	90½	906	906	90¾
5400	Arm Ill A	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
8000	Arm Ill B	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
300	Arm Ill pf	78	77⅜	77⅜	78
100	Arnold Cons	46	46	46	46
1300	Asso DG	45½	43¼	43¼	43⅜
40	Asso Oil	39	39	39	39
1800	Atchison	185¾	184½	185¼	184¾
300	Atchison pf	103¾	103⅝	103⅝	104
5300	Atchison rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4600	Atl Coast L	176¼	170⅜	170⅜	176
700	Atl G&WI	41	41	41	..
600	Auto Sales	8	7⅞	8	8¼
2300	Atl Refin	101¾	99	100	98½
20	Atlas Pw pf	107	106	107	106
100	Atlas Tack	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
100	Auto Strop A	44	44	44	44
400	Baldwin	250	247	250	..
400	Baldwin pf	118¾	118	118	..
3100	Balt & Ohio	110¾	109¼	110	109⅝
400	Bangor & A	72	71½	72	71½
20	Bangor pf	112½	112	112½	110½
100	Barnet	43¼	43¼	43¼	..
4800	Barnsdall A	23¼	22½	23	22¼
400	Bel N Rppf	85¾	85½	85¾	85¾
1400	Beacon Oil	15	14	15	14⅝
1800	Beechnut	77	75	75¼	75
100	Belding H	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
10	Barnet L pf	105	105	105	..
2700	Beth Steel	57⅝	57	57	56⅞
3300	Beth Stl 7%	120¾	120⅝	120⅝	120¾
10	Beech Cr R	42½	42½	42½	..
100	Bloom Dale	39	39	39	38½
20	Blu'm'dale pf	111	111	111	..
700	Borden Co	165⅞	164	164½	164
500	Bon Ami A	69⅝	68½	68½	69⅝
200	Botany M	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
5600	Briggs	21⅞	21½	21⅝	21½
900	Brit Steel	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	4
300	Brit Tel 5pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8
1200	Br Edison	227¾	225½	225½	225
1000	Br Man Tr	58	57½	57½	57¾
100	Br Man pf	86½	86½	86½	..
700	Br Un Gas	149¾	148	149¾	148¾
500	Brown Shoe	47⅝	47½	47½	47⅝
100	Bruns Balke	29	29	29	..
900	Bruns Term	18½	18	18½	18⅜
20	Buff Roch	70	68¼	68¾	71½
30	Buff&Sus pf	50¼	50¼	50¼	50⅛
1400	Buc Erie	26⅜	25½	26	25
2100	Burroughs	59¾	56	58¾	..
5000	Bus Tr cvpf	35¾	34⅝	35	..
100	Bush Term	59½	59¼	59¼	59
200	Bush T deb	111¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
1600	Butte Cop	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
300	Butte & Sup	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅝
1500	Butte&York	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	..
6000	Byers Co	101⅜	97½	97⅝	99⅜
300	Butterick rts	⅜	⅛	⅜	⅜
900	Cal Pack	75	74	74½	73¾
4900	Cal Pet	25¼	25	25¼	24⅝
400	Callahan	2	2	2	..
4700	Cal&Ariz	95¾	92⅜	93⅝	92⅝
1800	Cal & Hecla	21⅝	21¼	21½	21⅜
3900	Canada Dry	62½	61⅜	61¾	61¼
8600	Cana Pac	204⅞	201	203	201¼
100	CanPacFpf	201	201	201	194½
700	Case Thresh	258	258	258	253
200	Cen Alloy	29½	29½	29½	29¼
10	Cen Alloy pf	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
100	Century Rib	12	12	12	..
300	Cerro de P	63½	63½	63½	63
700	Cert-Eeed	58½	58	58¼	57⅜
100	Chand-Clev	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
300	Chand-Cl pf	15¼	15	15¼	..
10	Chat & Phx	615	615	615	620
3100	Ches & Ohio	189½	187¾	188	188
400	Ches Corp	74½	74	74	74½
100	Chi & Alton	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
400	Chi&Alt pf	8¼	8	8	8
500	Chi Gt West	10	9¾	9¾	10¼
1600	Chi Gt W pf	23¾	22½	23	22½
500	ChiMetPad	49½	49½	49¾	..
400	ChiM&SP	17	17	17	..
200	ChiM&SP ct	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
500	CM&SPpfpd	49¼	49¼	49¼	49
600	C M pfct fpd	60	60	60	..
600	Chi&NW	81¾	81¼	81¼	81¾
200	Chi Pneu	126¼	126	126	126¾
1200	Chi RI	108¾	107¼	108¾	107½
100	Chi RI 6%	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..
100	Chi RI 7%	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¾
300	Chi Yel Cab	36¾	36¾	36¾	..
300	Childs	45¼	44¼	45	44¼
1800	Chile Cop	39⅝	38⅜	38⅜	39¼
17000	Chrysler	59¾	58	58¾	58¼
2000	City Serv B	82½	80¼	80¼	82
2900	Cluett Pbdy	91	89½	90	89
2500	Coca Cola	130¼	129	129	130
8800	Collins & A	92¾	87¼	88	90¾
100	Collins&A pf	105¾	105¾	105¾	..
3200	Colo F&I	72	69½	69¾	71¼
10	Colo So 2pf	75¼	75¼	75¼	..
200	Col Carbon	89	89	89	89
4500	Col Gas	92¾	91	92¾	91⅛
100	Col Gas pf	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	..
20	Com Cr I pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89½
20	Com Cred pf	23	23	23	23½
200	Com I 6½%	95¾	95¾	95¾	..
1700	Com Sol	162½	160	161	160½
2100	Comwlth Pw	66	65¼	65¼	65
2000	Congoleum	24¾	24¼	24¼	24½
400	Con Dist	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
17000	Con Gas	132⅞	131½	132	131
300	Con Gas pf	101¾	101½	101¾	101½
400	Con Ry C pf	72	71¾	71¾	72
500	Con Textile	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1800	ContBakA	49¼	49	49¼	49
2400	Cont Bak B	5⅛	5	5	5⅛
100	Cont Bak pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	95⅛
5500	Cont Can	90⅞	88	89	89½
200	Cont Ins	75½	75½	75½	75¾
1800	Cont Motors	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅜
4100	Corn Prd	67¾	67	67	67⅜
3100	Coty	139¼	136½	138⅝	135½
800	Crucible	86⅝	86¼	86½	86⅜
400	Cuba Cane	6⅛	6	6⅛	5⅜
500	Cuba C pf	25½	25	25½	24½
2400	Cuba Co	26⅜	25	26⅜	24⅛
20	Cuba Ry pf	32½	32½	32½	..
1600	Cub Am S	20¼	19⅜	19⅞	20
3700	Cudahy	67	65½	66	65¼
400	Curtiss A&M	58½	57⅝	57⅞	57½
10	Cushmn 8%	112¼	112¼	112¼	114
1000	Cuyamel Fr	54¾	54¼	54⅝	53⅞
900	Davision	37⅝	36½	36½	36⅜
150	Deere pf	119	117¼	117¼	117⅜
1200	Del & Hud	166½	165½	166	165⅝
100	Det Edison	180	180	180	181½
400	Devoe&R A	50	49	49	50⅝
20	Diamond M	153½	152⅝	153½	151⅜
5700	Dodge A	19	18	18	17⅜
4100	Dodge pf	71	69⅛	69⅛	70
200	Dome Mines	12	12	12	11⅞
8200	Dupont	232	321	321	320⅞
100	Duquesne pf	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
300	East Kodak	165½	165	165	165
6100	Eaton Axle	30½	29	29⅞	29⅜
5200	Elec Auto L	122⅝	119½	120⅝	116¾
25500	Elec Boat	14⅞	13	13⅜	15⅜
6900	Elec P&L	33⅜	32½	32⅝	32⅝
100	ElecP&L pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	..
8800	Elec Refrig	15⅜	15	15	15
1200	Elec Sto Bat	70⅞	69½	69½	70
100	Elk Horn	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
20	Elk Horn pf	15	15	15	15½
800	End John	79¾	79¼	79¼	79¼
600	Eng Pub Ser	33⅜	33½	33⅜	33⅜
200	Equit Bldg	102⅜	102½	102⅜	102⅝
4900	Erie	51½	50⅝	50⅝	51¼
500	Erie 1pf	54	54	54¼	54
200	Eureka Vac	70¼	70	70	70½
600	Fed Lt & Tr	50	49¾	50	50
100	Fed Lt&T pf	101½	101½	101½	..
100	Fed Motor T	18¼	18¼	18¼	18½
100	First NP 1pf	106	106	106	..
4800	Fisk Rubber	15½	15	15	15¼
9100	Fleischm'nn	69¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
200	Foundation	43¼	43¼	43¼	43
2300	Fox A	80¾	78¾	79¾	78¾
11000	Fox rts	1¼	⅞	1	⅞
3400	Freeport Tx	71⅛	69	69½	70½
100	Fuller pf	106	106	106	..
2300	Gabriel A	21¾	20⅜	20¼	21¾
1400	Gardner M	13¾	13½	13½	13⅜
200	GenAm Tk	62⅞	62½	62⅝	63½
100	GenAm Tk pf	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
2300	Gen Asphalt	75½	73¼	73½	73¾
1700	Gen Cable A	24	21¾	22	21
6000	Gen Elec	128⅛	127	127¼	126⅝
100	G G&E pf	107	107	107	..
32700	Gen Motors	156¾	154⅞	156⅞	155¼
800	Gen Mot 7%pf	135	133	135	136
300	Gen O Ad A	16¼	16	16¼	..
8300	Gen Ry Sig	105¾	104⅝	105	106¼
1900	Gen Refrac	69¾	67	67	69
800	Gillette	100	99⅝	100	100
1300	Gimbel Br	38	37¼	37¾	39⅝
200	Gimbel pf	94	94	94	93¾
900	Glidden	21⅝	21	21	21
80	Glidden ppf	98½	97¼	97¼	96½
3230	Gold Dust	97¾	93¾	94	94⅝
12800	Goodrich	83⅞	81¼	81¼	83½
7200	Goodyear	60	58½	58½	59⅝
600	Goodyear 1pf	98¾	98½	98½	98¾
7200	Gotham Hos	87½	85⅞	86¾	85½
3700	Gotham nv	87	85	86⅝	86⅝
200	Gotham pf	122½	122	122¼	..
100	Goth pf exw	110	110	110	..
1300	Granby	40	39½	40	40
2500	Graham Pal	17⅜	17¼	17	17
200	Grt Nor pf	84½	83⅝	83⅝	..
1600	Grt Nor Ore	22⅝	22	22	22¼
1500	Grt W Sug	32¼	31⅝	32¼	31½
400	Grt WSu pf	114	113¾	114	114
30700	Greene-Can	136¼	120¼	121⅞	122¼
1500	Guan Sug	7⅞	7	7	7⅞
10	Guan Sug pf	105	105	105	..
209	Gulf Mobile	48¾	48	48	47
40	Hac Wt A pf	27	27	27	27
10	Hanna 1 pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	..
500	Hartman B	23½	22½	22½	23⅝
100	Havana pf	69	69	69	69
100	Hershey	32¼	32¼	32¼	32
20	Hock Val	347	345	345	..
200	Hoe & Co	26	25½	25½	26
300	Hershey pf	71	70¾	71	71
300	Hollander	31	31	31	..
3900	Houston Oil	133½	128¾	129⅞	133½
6900	Howe So	44	43¾	43½	42
400	Hud Man	52¼	52¼	52¼	51⅝
38800	Hudson Mot	82⅝	80⅝	82½	79⅝
9500	Hupp Mot	38⅜	37⅞	37¾	37
1600	Ill Central	136½	135	136½	135
300	Ill Cen pf	136	135	136	134½
400	Ind Oil & G	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝	24⅜
100	Indian Mot	40¾	40¾	40¾	39½
100	Indian Refin	10¼	10¼	10¼	9⅝
100	India nRe ct	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
100	Ingersoll R	90½	90½	90½	90⅛
1600	Inland St	49½	49	49	48½
800	Inspiration	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
100	Interboro R	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34½
1600	Intercon Rub	15½	14⅝	14⅞	13⅝
100	Int Agri	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
2900	Int Business	133⅛	130	131	127½
600	Int Cem	63⅛	62¼	62¾	63⅛
9300	Int Comb	49	47¾	47⅝	47¼
3100	Int Harv	234	231	232¼	231⅞
3000	Int Match pf	99½	97½	97½	98⅝
100	Int M Mar	4½	4½	..	..
600	Int M&Mar pf	36½	36½	..	36½
62900	Int Nickel	82¼	76⅝	77	81
6400	Int Paper	70⅝	68⅛	68⅝	69¼
400	Int Pa 7 pc	105½	105	105	106
20	Int Salt	64	64	64	64
200	Int Silv rts	26	25½	26	25⅝
100	Int Silver	161	161	161	158
30	Int Sil pf	131	131	131	..
6900	Int Tel & Tel	146⅞	142½	146	141⅜
100	Jonns M pf	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	..
200	Island Crk	52	52	52	..
1000	Johns Man	117½	116⅞	117	117
300	Jewel Tea	82⅝	82	82	82⅜
500	Jordan Mot	10¼	10	10¼	9⅞
600	Jones Br T	35	33⅜	33⅜	35
300	Kan City So	54⅜	54	54	54
6900	Kayser	70¼	67½	67½	69⅝
3300	Kelly Spring	17½	17⅛	17¼	16⅞
200	Kelly St pf	6%	64	64	..
100	Kelsey Wh	23½	23½	23½	..
3400	Kennecott	82¼	81⅜	81⅜	81⅝
100	Kinney	46½	46½	46½	47
10	Kinney pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	92⅜
2300	Kraft Cheese	64¼	62⅝	63	62⅝
1100	Kresge	66⅝	66⅛	66½	65½
50	Kresge pf	115	115	115	..
100	Kress Co	88½	88½	88½	88
4400	Kroger Gr	78⅞	77⅞	77¾	77¾
10	Kuppen	45	45	45	..
1200	Lago Oil	30	29¼	29¼	29
400	Lee Rubber	19	18¼	18¼	19
300	Lehigh val	86¾	85¾	86¼	86
100	Lim Loco	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56
400	Liquid Car	68¾	66	66	64½
2300	Loews Inc	60¾	59¾	60	59¾
900	Lor Inc	6¾	6½	6⅝	6¾
100	Loose-W	51¾	51	51	50⅝
3300	Lou Oil Rct	10¼	9⅝	10	9¾
20	Lou Oil pf	88	85	88	85½
300	Lou G&E A	29	29	29	29½
100	Louis & N	147	147	147	..
900	Lum Sec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
10	Mercury Sur	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20¼
200	Mercury pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
200	Mercury B	83	83	83	83
9400	Mack Tr	100¼	98½	99½	99¼
200	Mackay pf	..	70¾	70¾	..
300	Madison sq	24½	24½	24½	24⅜
1300	Magma Cop	46⅝	46	46	46
5400	Mahonoy	22¾	..	..	..
100	Manhson pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	91¾
100	Manati pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40
200	Manuel Bros	36¾	36¾	36¾	34
1600	Man El up	56⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅜
100	Man Bot W	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
1000	Maracaibo	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13
100	Marsh pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	..
11000	Marland Oil	36¾	34⅞	34⅞	34½
200	Mart-Parry	33	33	33	33
300	Math Alkali	122¾	119½	115½	121⅞
400	May Dep St	49⅞	49	49	48¾
100	Maytag	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	19¾
100	Mex-Tex pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¼
200	Mex Seaboa	6	6	6	6
800	Miami Cop	18½	18½	18½	18⅝
500	Midland pf	20	20	20	20¾
2700	Min Con	20½	20	20¼	20¼
400	Min Sugar	2¾	2½	2¾	..
1900	Middle St ct	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
200	Miller Rub	21	21	21	21
800	MinesSm	43¼	42	43¼	40½
200	Mim&Sm pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	78
100	Mo Kan	34¾	34¾	34¾

BUSINESS IN CANADA HAS IMPROVEMENT

Volume of Trade Compares Favorably With 1927—Imports Rising

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 — Business in Canada continues along sound economic lines, with every prospect of a steady improvement during the next few months.

In comparison with the beginning of 1927, the present rate of production compares favorably. The sharp upward movement last year did not commence until March. From then on till June there was a steady increase in the physical volume of business. Indications now are that a similar movement will take place this year.

A recent government report shows that exports of domestic goods from Canada for the 10 months ended Jan. 31 this year totaled $1,032,667,846, a decrease from the previous period of $35,350,946. For the month of January this year the domestic exports were $82,564,479, a decrease of $1,530,213 from the same month in 1927.

Imports Increase

Total imports into Canada in the 10 months ended January this year were $903,494,884, an increase over the 10 months ended January, 1927, of $57,936,210. Imports for the month of January, this year, were $79,506,417, an increase of $700,785 over the corresponding month last year.

Wholesalers report the receipt of a fair volume of advance orders for spring delivery, but few lines are displaying any special activity. Nevertheless, sales, as a whole, are making a favorable comparison with those of a year ago at this time.

Reports from various sections of western Canada are decidedly encouraging. A sure sign of the rapid industrialization of that part of the country is seen in the continued progress of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, now in its third year.

Place Many New Industries

An extraordinary record has been turned in by the board for the year 1927, in which preliminary estimates show 56 new industries placed in the province and many extensions to existing plants through the efforts of this organization.

The outstanding developments are the $18,000,000 investment by the Whitney interests in Northern Manitoba copper, the $1,000,000 extension of plant by the Canada Cement Company at Winnipeg, the doubling capacity in the Manitoba Paper Company's $7,000,000 plant at Pine Falls, and several other major projects.

Discussing conditions in the province of Alberta recently, James Colley, of the colonization department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said: "There are reasons to look forward to a record season in 1928. Last year the farmers had one of the best crops in the history of the province, and this year moisture conditions are unusually good. It would be difficult to overestimate the value to the coming crops of the heavy rainfall and snowfall last November and December."

DIVIDENDS

Texas Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75c, payable April 1 to stock of record March 3.

Kelsey Hayes Wheel declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50c on the common payable April 2 to stock of record March 31.

Chesapeake & Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on the common payable April 1 to stock of record March 8 and the regular semi-annual dividend of $3.25 on preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

Standard Milling Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 a share on the common and $1.50 a share on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 19.

Mackay Companys declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on preferred, and 1¾ per cent on the common, both payable April 2 to stock of record March 3.

Certo Corporation declared the usual extra dividend of 25c and the regular quarterly dividend of 75c, both payable March 5 to stock of record March 1.

Boston Elevated Railway will pay on April 2, to stockholders of record March 10, usual quarterly dividend rental of $1.50 a share on the common stock and the usual semi-annual rental of $3.50 on second preferred stock.

Philadelphia Traction Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

National Surety Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

Equitable Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable March 31 to stock of record March 16.

Kraft Cheese declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent in common stock and 37½ cents in cash on the common, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 8.

First National Pictures declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the first preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 13.

Gotham Silk declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½c on the common payable April 2 to stock of record March 15.

Electric Storage Battery declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 payable April 2 to stock of record March 8.

Calumet & Arizona Mining Company declared the regular dividend of $1.50 a share, payable March 19 to stock of record March 3.

Sullivan Machinery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable April 16 to stock of record March 31.

Procter & Gamble declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 25.

Mergenthaler Linotype declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable March 31.

Hamilton Brown Shoe Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 12½ cents a share, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 23.

Hocking Valley declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 8.

Chesapeake Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 8.

New Bedford Cordage Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock and 5 per cent on the common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 21.

American Locomotive Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2 on the common, and $1.75 on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 13.

Midvale Company declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 2 to stock of record March 17.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Feb. 23—The weekly return of the Bank of England compares as follows:

	Feb. 22, '28	Feb. 15, '28
Circulation	£134,067,000	£134,281,000
Public deposits	15,032,000	12,970,000
Private deposits	94,535,000	101,127,000
Gov securities	31,902,000	36,295,000
Other securities	52,275,000	52,507,000
Reserves	43,599,000	43,444,000
Prop res to liab	29.7%	29.6%
Bullion	157,917,000	157,996,000
Bank rate	4½%	4½%

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 23—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) compare as follows:

	Feb. 23, 1928	Feb. 16, 1928
Gold	5,218,500,000	5,218,500,000
Silver	361,500,000	361,500,000
Bills and disc	8,000,000	8,000,000
Circulation	51,000,000,000	51,000,000,000
Deposits	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Adv to state	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Other assets	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Bank rate	6½%	6½%

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅜	103½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	104¾	104
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	102	102
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	102
Am Smelting 6s '47	108¼	108¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104½	104½
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅞	99⅞
Am T & T col 5s '46	105⅛	105⅛
Am T & T sf 5s '60	106	105⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	109¾	109⅝
Am Type Founders 6s '40	105½	105⅝
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	100½	100½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106½	106½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	91½	91½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105⅛	105⅛
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	111⅜	111¾
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	121	121
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	101	100⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92¼	92
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90⅝	90⅜
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅝	102⅝
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	93⅜	93⅜
Atch T&SF adj 5s '95	43¼	43⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97⅛	97⅛
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	103	102½
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	93¼	92
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	97¼	97⅛
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	103	103
Atl Gulf & WI 5s 5s '59	74	73½
B&O 1st & ref 4s C div '59	89	89
B&O cv 4½s '33	101	100⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	103⅝	103⅝
B&O 5s ct Swn div	105¾	105¾
B&O 5s Series D	104⅜	104
B&O rfg 6s '95	111⅝	111⅜
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	100	99½
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	91¾	91¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	109½	109¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60	112	112
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	101¼	101¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '52	104	104
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103¼	103
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105⅜	105⅜
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	80⅞	80½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	104½	104½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106½	106½
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	104	104
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98⅞	98⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	94¾	94¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	267½	267
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	94½	94½
Bush Term con 5s '55	100½	100½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	104	104
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	101	100⅜
Can North deb 6½s '46	122	121⅞
Can North sf 7s '40	115⅞	115⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	91¼	90
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100¼	100
Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49	83	83
Cen Branch U P 4s	89	89
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	103⅜	103⅜
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	108	108
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	95½	95⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 5s '60	104¼	104¼
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	94¼	94⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99½
Chi &Alton 3½s ct dp '50	60	60
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	90¼	90¼
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	97¼	97¼
Chi B & Q Gen 4s '58	97⅛	97⅛
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	102	101⅞
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	108¼	108¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	88½	88⅛
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	111⅜	111⅛
Chi Gt West 4s 59	70	69⅝
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	110½	110½
Chi L S & E 4½s	102½	102½
Chi M&Pup Sd 4s 49ct	71⅝	71⅝
Chi M&StP gold 4s '25 ct	72⅛	72⅛
Chi M&StP gen 4½s '89	102⅜	102⅜
Chi M&St P cv 5s '14 ct	71½	71½
Chi M&StP col 6s '34	103⅞	103⅝
Chi & NW gen 4s '87	96	96
Chi & NW 5½s '37	85½	85½
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	102⅝	102⅝
Chi &Nw debt 5s '33	103	103
Chi Railway 5s '27	84	84
Chi R&P rfg 4s	96⅛	95⅞
Chi R&P 5½s 52	96	95⅝
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30	101¼	100
Chi Ter Ha & SE 5s '60	97⅝	96½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	102⅝	102⅜
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	102	102
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104½	104½
Chile Copper 5s '47	96⅛	96⅛
Chi Gas & Elec 5½s '61	105	105
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	99⅜	99⅜
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	102	101⅞
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96⅜	96⅜
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99⅜	99⅜
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	100	99⅜
Com Ax Atlla 7½s '29	92⅝	92⅝
Commercial Cable 4s 2397	78¾	77⅝
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99	98⅝
Com Credit 5½s	94½	94½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	79⅝	79⅝
Container Corp 6s '46	100¼	100¼
Cont P & P Mills 6½s '44	86	86
Crown Wil Paper 6s	103	103
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	89½	87½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	97½	97½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	97½	97
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	98¼	98¼
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '41	100½	100½
Cumberland Tel 5s '37	103¾	103¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	99¾	99¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104⅞	104⅞
Den Gaso Elec 5s	101½	101½
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	101¼	101¼
Den & Rio Gr con 4s '36	93	93
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	98¼	98¼
Den&R G Wn 5s '55	90½	90½
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	60	59¼
Des M&Ft Dodge 4s '95 ct	24½	24½
Detroit Edi 5s '55	105⅝	105⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103	103
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108⅝	108⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	89½	89¼
Donner Steel rfg 7s '41	95	95
Duke-Lt Power 6s '66	106	106
Dupuesne P & L 4½s '57	101¼	101¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104	103⅞
East Tenn Va G con 5s	110¼	110¼
Elk Horn Coal 7s war	91	19
Erie gen 4s '96	84⅝	84⅝
Erie 5s '67	98	97⅞
Erie 1st con 4s '96	89⅞	89⅞
Erie 1st con 7s '30	105½	105½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	104⅝	104⅝
Fed Metal 7s '34	96⅝	96⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	85½	84⅞
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	48½	48½
Ft Smith Lt & Trac 5s '36	95	94⅝
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	101⅜	101⅜
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	111	111
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103½
Gen Pet 5s '40	102¼	102¼
Gen Refractories 6s '52	105	105
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107⅝	107⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	95	94⅝
Gotham S Hos 6s	102⅜	102⅜
Grand Rap Ind 5s	100¾	100⅝
Great Northern 4½s '76 D.	99⅝	98⅝
Great Northern 5½s '52	112⅞	112⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	115⅞	115⅞
Green Bay & West deb B	27⅞	27⅞
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98	97⅝
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	76⅝	76
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	105⅝	105⅝
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	97⅜	97⅜
Housatonic R R 5s	102	102
Hudson Coal 5s '62	90	89⅝
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	107¼	107¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	92¼	92
Hud &Man rfg 5s '57	101	101
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅝	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105½	105½
Ill Cen 4s	92¾	92¾
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	97¼	97⅛
Ill Cen 4½s '66	101¼	101¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	99⅝	99⅝
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	106½	106½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100⅛	100⅛
Ind Limestone 6s '46	98¼	98¼
Ind Steel 5s '52	105¼	105
Inland Steel 5½s '45	103⅝	103⅝
Ind Nat Gas 5s	99¾	99¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	77⅜	77
Inter Rap Tran 6s '32	73¼	73½
Inter Rep Trans 7s '32	97½	97½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	97	97
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	101	100⅞
Int Paper 6s '55	104⅜	104⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	95¼	95¼
Int Rys C Am 6½s	93⅞	93⅞
Kan City Pub Mom 4s '36	94¼	94¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	94½	93⅞
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	105¼	105¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106
Kayser 5½s '47	112¾	111·
Keith 6s '46	100	1100
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	107½	107½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	104¼	104
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	105¼	105
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	99⅞	99⅞
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	100⅝	100⅝
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	110	110
Liquid Carbon 6s '41	114⅝	114⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41	107	106⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	101½	101
Long Island North S	101½	101½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	105	105
L&N uni 4s '40	98¼	98⅛
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105½	105½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	106⅝	106⅝
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	69	69
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99½	99½
McCrory 5½s '41	101⅜	101
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	104	104
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100⅞	100⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	102⅝	102⅝
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	15½	15⅛
Min & StL rfg 5s	11⅛	11⅛
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	91¾	90⅞
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	99⅝	99⅝
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	100	100
Min St P & SSM 6½s '49	94¼	94⅛
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	103¾	103¾
Min & StL con 5s '34 ct	41	41
Mo K & T pi 4s B '62	90⅞	90⅞
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	91⅞	91⅞
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	104⅜	104⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	103	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80¼	80¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	101⅜	101⅜
Montana Pow A 5s	102	102
Montana Power 5s A	48 106	104⅛
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87⅛	87⅛
Murray Body 6½s	92	92
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	53	53
Nat Dist 6½s '27	98⅛	98⅛
N Y C & H R 4½s B '61	104⅛	104⅛
N Y C & T 5s	110⅝	110⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A	100⅝	100⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝
N Y Cent 5½s '45	104⅛	104⅛
NYCentRR con 4s '98	85⅛	85⅛
NYCentRR con 4s '56	85⅛	85⅛
NYCentRR deb 6s '34	101⅛	101⅛
NYCentRR rfg & im 4s 2013	109⅝	109⅝
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107¼	107¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	107½	107¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	103¼	103⅛
N Y Dock 4s '51	88⅜	88⅜
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	117	116⅜
NY NH & H 6s cv	116¼	116¼
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105⅝	105⅝
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	81	80⅝
NY Ry Inc 5s A '65	84½	84
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	108¼	108½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅛	108⅜
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	104⅝	104½
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	96⅝	96⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103¾	102⅝
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	108⅝	108⅜
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	71⅛	71⅛
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	97	96⅞
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	108⅝	108⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	115⅝	115⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103¼	103¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105⅝	105⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	116½	116¼
Ohio Riv gen 5s '37	105	105
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	91	91
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	105¼	105¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	110⅝	110⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103½	103⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	93	92⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	105⅝	105⅞
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	62⅝	62⅝
Penn R R 4s '31	99⅝	99⅝
Penn RR 5s '64	105⅝	104⅞
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	99¼	99½
Penn R R con 4½s '60	105⅝	105⅝
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	105⅝	104
Penn R R 5s '64	105⅝	105⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112⅞	112⅞
Penn R R col 7s '30	105½	105⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	105⅝	105⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	115½	115½
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	40⅝	40
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104	103⅞
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	101¼	101¼
Phil Co 5s '67	99⅝	99½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	100	100
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	113⅜	113⅜
Pitts C C&St L 5s B '75	113⅜	113⅜
Pitts Y & A 4s	97¼	97¼
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	105	105
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	104¼	104
Poco Call 5s	94⅜	94⅜
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	96⅞	96⅞
Pub Sve NJ 5½s '56	106	105⅞
Pub Sve NJ 5s '44	107½	107⅜
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅝	99½
Read rfg 4½s '97	103¼	103¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	98⅝	98⅝
Remington Rand 5½s '47	94⅜	94½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	113¼	113¼
Rutland con 4½s '41	96⅜	96⅜
St Lr M S rfg 4s '29	99½	99½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	102	102
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	97⅜	97¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	91¼	91¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	103	103
St L & S F 5s B '50	103	103
St L & S F 5½s D '42	102⅜	102½
St L & S F 6s C '28	100½	100¼
St L & S F adj 6s '55	100⅞	100⅜
St L & S F inc 6s '60	100⅞	100⅞
St L S W con 4s '32	98⅛	98⅛
St L S W 1st 4s '89	91½	91½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	102½	102½
St P & K C L 4½s '41	96⅛	96⅛
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	108⅝	108⅝
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	103¾	103¾
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	103⅜	103⅜
Seabd A L gold 4s '50	80	80
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	65	62½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	59⅞	58⅛
Seabd A L con 6s '45	87⅝	84¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	87⅝	82⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	85	85
Shubert 6s	92½	92½
Shell Union 5s '47	98⅛	98⅛
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	103⅜	103⅛
Simms Pet ...s '29	103	103
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	98½	98½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O 5½s	98½	98¼
Sinclair Cn Oil 6s '38	98	97⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	98¼	98¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	102¾	102¾
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	109¼	109
So Colo Pow 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝
So Pacific 4s clt	94	94
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	97	96⅞
So Pacific col 4s '49	91⅞	91⅝
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	97	97
So Ry gen 4s 56	91⅝	91⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	113⅜	113⅜
So Ry gen 6½s '56	126	125⅞
So West Bell T rfg 5s '54	106⅝	106¼
Spokane I R 5s '55	88⅞	88¼
Stand Milling 5½s '45	104¼	104¼
Stand Oil N J 5s '46	103⅜	103⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s rcts '51	97¼	97
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	100½	100½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	100½	100
Tenn Copper 6s '25	107⅜	107⅛
Tenn Elec Power 6s	107⅝	107⅝
Ter RR Assn St L rfg 4s '53	92⅝	92⅝
Texarkana 1st 5s '50	106¼	106¼
Third Ave 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	107½	107⅜
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	101¼	101¼
Trap Rock 6s	71	70½
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	71	71
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103⅛	103⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99⅝	99⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	98	97⅞
Union Pacific 6s '28	100⅝	100⅝
U Ry St Louis 4½ '34	85	85
U S Rubber 5s '47	94⅝	94⅝
U S Rubber 7½s '30	104	103½
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108½	108½
Un Bis of Am 6s	102	102
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	102⅝	102⅜
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	100	100
Va Ry 5s '62	108⅝	108⅝
Wabash 1st 5s '39	104	105
Wabash 5s B '76	103½	103½
Wabash 2d 5s '39	104	103⅞
Wabash 5½s '75	105½	105½
Walworth 6s '45	96	96
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	85	85
West Shore 4s 2361	99	91⅞
West Pa Pow 5s B '63	105⅝	105⅝
West Va C & C 6s '50	59	58
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	84⅜	84⅜
Western Maryland 5½s '77	102	101⅜
Western Pac 5s A '46	100	100
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104⅝	104⅛
Wheel & L E 1st 5s '26	100¼	100¼
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102½	102½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106⅝	106½
Youngstown S & T 5s '78	100⅝	100½

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	95¼	95¼
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	95⅝	95½
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	95¼	95¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	96¼	96¼
Antioquia 7s C	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 5s '45	92⅝	92⅝
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100¼	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100¼	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100¼	100
Australia 5s '55	97⅝	97⅝
Australia 5s '57	97½	97⅜
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103⅝	103⅝
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	99⅞	99⅞
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	97	97
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	98⅝	98⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	101	100½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107½	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108⅝	108⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106¾	106
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅞	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '49	110⅝	110¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110⅝	110¼
Berlin 6½s '50	99⅝	99
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '61	96⅝	96⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	96½	96
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	105⅝	105
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101½	101
Brazil (Cen) El Ry) 7s '52	99⅞	99⅝
Brazil (US) 6½s '57	97	96½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	110¼	109⅝
Bremen 7s '35	103	102⅝
Budapest (City) 6s '62	87½	87
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101¼	100⅝
Buenos Aires 7s '57	100⅝	100½
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	92	91⅞
Burbach 7s	103⅞	103⅞
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	101¼	100⅝
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	101½	101½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	107½	107½
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	101⅝	101⅝
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	105	105
Caucu Valley 7½s '46	101	100⅜
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97⅝	97⅝
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	98¼	98
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¼	92⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93⅜	93
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	111¾	111¾
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	110⅝	110⅝
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	98	98
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61	93⅛	92⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	93	93
Copn (City) 5s '52	97¾	97
Copn (City) 6½s '44	100⅝	100⅝
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	98¼	98¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	96	95⅝
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Miss Mopp

By ROSALEE HAWTHORN

Part II

AS THOUGH she had unlimited leisure at her disposal, the great singer invited Janet to sit down and, taking a comfortable chair herself, entered upon a seemingly objectless conversation in which she touched upon an amazing variety of subjects. And somehow Janet found herself divulging all the hopes and heartaches and aspirations and obstacles that she had kept so carefully concealed from everyone else. And Madame Reuval seemed to understand so completely, so beautifully.

At length she asked Janet to sing for her, choosing among the compositions Janet had brought for her selection. And Janet sang, becoming forgetful even of the critical and famous ears listening to her, as she became absorbed in the re-creation of her songs. After she had finished, Mme. Reuval turned from the piano where she had been playing the accompaniments, and took both of Janet's hands in her own.

"You have the real material in you," she said quietly. That was all, but there was that in her tone which made Janet feel a surge of exultation at the words. She went back to her dingy room with eyes which saw everything through a rose-colored mist. The radiance of her mood was not even dimmed by the uninspiring work before her this evening in the Sumner's kitchen, while the faculty and Adelaide's friends would be enjoying the privilege of Madame Reuval's presence.

Long before the guests arrived, Janet was in her place in the kitchen helping big, good-natured Katie with the numerous duties that demanded attention. She could hear the guests beginning to arrive, presently, and wondered how she would feel if she were among them instead of out here with Katie. The Sumner's regular maid had been called home early in the week and Mrs. Sumner had engaged another experienced girl to do the serving tonight, but she had not yet appeared and both Katie and Janet began to feel uneasy. Dinner was ready to serve and still she had failed to come. When Mrs. Sumner slipped out to the kitchen to see that everything was progressing satisfactorily, she was much disturbed to learn that Mary had not yet appeared.

"If she doesn't come in a few moments I don't know what we shall do," exclaimed Mrs. Sumner in great agitation. "Unless you can come to the rescue," she added, suddenly turning to Janet.

"Oh, I couldn't possibly, Mrs. Sumner!" said Janet apprehensively. Even the suggestion of appearing before the faculty and all those sorority girls, and, most of all, before Madame Reuval, in the rôle of a serving maid, filled Janet with a desperate desire to escape from the kitchen and flee to the seclusion of her room. But when it became obvious that Mary would not be there in time to save the affair from being ruined, both Mrs. Sumner and Katie implored her to undertake the serving.

"I can't! I won't!" cried a little voice deep within Janet. "Madame Reuval and the teachers and those girls would always remember that I acted as waitress, if I give in and do it. They'd never forget. I can't. I won't!" But another voice persisted, "You can save this dinner from being a failure and spoiling the pleasure of Madame Reuval, if you'll just conquer that pride, which is selfish now. What if it does make you feel humiliated to face them as a waitress. It ought to make you feel more humiliated to know that you had failed to do something that would make this affair more pleasant for Madame Reuval, after she was so kind to you." Janet braced herself and said, aloud, "All right, Mrs. Sumner, I'll wait on the table."

"I'll never forget it, if you only will," said Mrs. Sumner in great relief.

When Janet entered the big dining room she felt that the eyes of all the guests were focused upon her. Her face flushed uncontrollably. Intensely self-conscious, her eyes lifted to meet the direct gaze of Madame Reuval. In the eyes of the great singer was recognition and a flash of something else that Janet could not quite interpret. There seemed to be no end to that intolerable dinner, but it did at last terminate. Out in the kitchen Janet sat down limply for a few minutes to rest and then to her intense surprise Mrs. Sumner, after a short interval, came to the kitchen and summoned her.

"Madame Reuval has requested that you come into the music room," she said.

Janet arose uncertainly but followed the hostess to the music room. There was obviously nothing else she could do if Madame Reuval herself had asked for her. When she entered the room the great singer arose from her chair and motioned Janet to a place by her side. Putting a protective arm around the girl's slender shoulders she addressed the guests assembled there about her.

"I have something to tell you this evening that will be as much of a surprise to Janet, here, as it will be to the rest of you. It is that I have found in Janet a girl who fills all of my specifications as a protégée. I have searched long for the right girl and I am sure you will share my pleasure in having found her among the students of your conservatory. With her consent and as soon as arrangements can be made, I shall take her to Europe with me.

"She is endowed with the stuff of which artists are made, and I have been even more deeply impressed by the sacrifices she is willing to make for her art than I am by her very clearly marked musical gift. I found in her singing this afternoon a depth and strength of feeling and earnestness that is the hallmark of her struggles, and without which a singer seldom stirs the hearts of the people to any great emotion. I, too, have known the hardships of menial service, of too little to eat and too much to do. So Janet has touched a responsive chord in my heart by her parallel sacrifices. She deserves help—and she shall have it. It gives me much pleasure to introduce to you, as my protégée, Janet Mopp."

After an incredulous moment at the close of Madame Reuval's speech there came a sudden hubbub of congratulations as the guests gathered about Janet and the great singer. Janet felt certain she must be in the midst of a particularly wonderful dream, and it was only the reality of Madame Reuval's kindly arm about her shoulders that made it possible for her to arise to the situation.

"Come to my suite at the Brentwood at 10 tomorrow morning," said Madame Reuval in parting. "Try to be not too excited to sleep, for there are many things to be done and you must be fresh and rested."

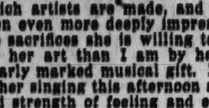
A week later, when Janet was fully embarked upon the glorious new life that lay before her and was beginning to realise that it was no dream but actual waking reality, she turned to Madame Reuval and said: "I never dreamed that the day would come when I should bless all the hardships and heartaches and difficulties I have known, as the most precious things in my life. They are really the key that unlocked the door to all these wonderful things you are leading me into. But it was awfully hard to recognise them as blessings, at the time, because they were so thoroughly disguised."

"Blessings often are," said Madame Reuval, wisely.

[The End]

Joined Diamonds

Words read the same down as across. The last letter of the first diamond is the first letter of the second diamond.



First Diamond

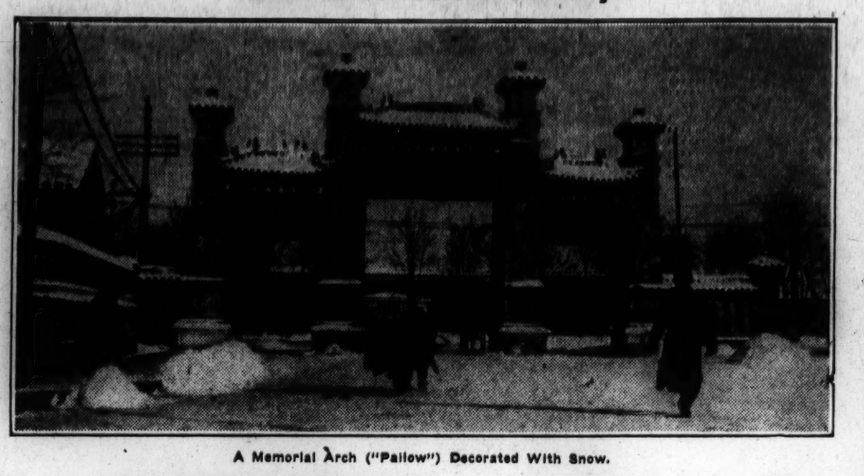
1. A consonant.
2. To hit lightly.
3. A bird.
4. Writing implement.
5. A letter in almond.

Second Diamond

1. Fourteenth letter of the alphabet.
2. A measure of weight.
3. A word meaning "new."
4. Sometimes used for catching fish.
5. A letter in apple.

Key to puzzle set Feb. 9: Bread, grain, Spain.

When Winter Comes to Peking



A Memorial Arch ("Pailow") Decorated With Snow.

A Visit to Peking

LET'S make up a game and call it "Guess the city." Suppose airplanes could fly so fast that they could hop from one part of the world to the remotest part in almost no time at all. The pilot would make the plane hover over a city while we tried to guess what city it was from various landmarks. When we had guessed, we would shut our eyes and he would hop to another city far away.

"First stop! Open your eyes and guess the name of this city!" cries our pilot.

We peer over the edge of the airplane and see a vast city bristling with skyscrapers. It is on an island cut off from the mainland of a vast continent by rivers. At the entrance to the harbor is a colossal statue of a woman holding a torch aloft. Who can guess what city this is? Most of you, no doubt. For you recognize the Statue of Liberty that stands at the entrance to the harbor of New York.

Off hops the airplane while we keep our eyes closed, so that we shall not know if we are flying over land or sea.

"Second stop! Open your eyes!"

A lovely city with tree-lined boulevards radiating like a star from a vast triumphal arch lies below us. A beautiful river flows through the city some distance from the arch, and on the far side of the river is a giant tower of steel beams. Somebody shouts: "Oh, that must be the Eiffel Tower!" and then we all know the city is Paris.

"Third stop! Now this is harder!" calls the pilot.

This surely is the strangest looking city anyone ever saw! It is a number of cities in one, each being inclosed within a wall, and the whole surrounded by a wall as high as a five-story building. The high wall is pierced by nine gateways, each having a tall watch tower roofed with brilliant blue tiles. Yellow tiles gleam from the roofs of palaces within magnificent parks. Pagodas, temples of curious designs, miles of flat one-story houses, wide avenues, vast open spaces, long vistas!

"Can you guess?" asks our pilot. "Please land, Mr. Pilot, and let us visit this strange, fascinating place. We shall discover the name soon enough, once we have landed!" we shout.

A Street Scene in Peking During a Snowfall.

So we alight outside the city wall and ride into the city on the backs of camels. It does not take us long to discover that this is the capital of China, Peking, for a great many of the people speak English. In fact, we hear some of the Chinese speaking English among themselves. This is because there are several different languages in China and the Chinese of one part of the country sometimes do not understand the languages of the other parts, so they resort to English as a common language.

And we are glad we wore our fur coats, too, for it is winter and there is snow on the ground. Had we come in summer we would understand why China is called "The Flowery Kingdom," for we would have seen flowers everywhere. By the way, many people make the mistake of thinking that Japan is the Flowery Kingdom, perhaps because so much has been written about the flowers of Japan.

So here we are—right in Peking. A wall divides the city into two parts, known as the Tartar City and the Chinese City. The streets of the Tartar City are crossed by six wide avenues, paved with crushed stone and lined with gutters. The city is famous for its open spaces and long vistas, which are not found in other cities of China. A traffic policeman halts our camels, to allow the cross traffic to pass. We are glad he did, for the traffic is as amusing as a circus parade to our western eyes. There they go—rickshas pulled by coolies, cabs drawn by ponies and mules, wheelbarrows hauled by donkeys and pushed by men, automobiles, tramcars, mule carts and curious hooded, springless, two-wheeled conveyances hung with silk and brightly varnished and drawn by donkeys with silver trappings.

Now we move on and come to the Imperial City in the center of the Tartar City. Here live the President and the Government officials, where formerly resided the Emperor, the princes and the Manchu officials. Here too are the Government buildings. We pass temples and palaces of much splendor and promise ourselves to return and visit them. Some have picturesque names, for example—"Palace of Earth's Repose," "Halls of Intense Thought and Literary Abyss," and the "Hall of Central Peace." Then there is the "Jade Rainbow Bridge" and the "Bridge of 10,000 Years."

Within the Imperial City is yet another city, known as "The Forbidden City." In the time of the Empire only royalty was admitted here, but now anyone with a permit may enter and wander about the beautiful park with its artificial lakes, lovely trees and flowers and visit the palaces of the former emperors. The palaces are roofed with tiles of imperial yellow, which with the blue tiles of the watchtowers of the wall, present a striking picture as one approaches Peking.

Now we leave these broad avenues for the crowded, narrow streets of the Chinese city. We are surprised to find telephones, electric lights, water works, radios, factories with modern machinery and most of the conveniences of the Western world. But of course we are not surprised to see that Chinese men no longer wear queues, for we have read that these were cut off when the republic was formed. Such fascinating shops! We are tempted to buy gifts for everybody. Birds, toys, goldfish, curios, embroideries, silks, jewelry, flowers, bronze, jade, cloisonné, ivory, incense, lacquer, antiques! Perhaps you are thinking that you have seen most of these in Chinese shops at home. Well, after all, in these days we find the East in the West and the West in the East and no country seems quite foreign when we visit it. But those porcelain stoves, you have not seen those in America, have you? though some countries of Europe have them of different designs.

Speaking of foreigners, in Peking they have a city to themselves—the Legation Quarter—where each nation has a separate compound with churches, banks, hospitals, clubs, hotels, shops, military barracks, as well as the residences of the foreign minister, attachés and officers. So, you see, it would be hard to say just how many cities comprise Peking.

Each city has its own character, just as each person has, and Peking is different from the other cities of China. It might be interesting for you to try to discover how your own city is different from others.

Current Events

"Lindy" Home Again

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH is home once more after his 7000-mile tour. He set out from Washington, D. C., on Dec. 13, and on Dec. 14 landed at Mexico City, having made a 2000-mile nonstop flight between the two capitals.

He spent two weeks in Mexico City, and then flew to the following countries, where he made short visits: Guatemala, British Honduras, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Haiti, and Cuba. From Havana, Cuba, he flew to his home town, St. Louis, Mo., where he landed on Monday, Feb. 13, and of course met with a great reception.

"He has done more to promote good relations in South America than the whole diplomatic corps," said Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, in a telegram of congratulation.

Compulsory Arbitration Agreement

A most important agreement has been reached at Havana on the subject of compulsory arbitration in the case of disputes which may arise in the Western Hemisphere. The proposal for this agreement was made by Raul Fernandes, president of the Brazilian delegation at the Pan-American Conference.

The first two provisions of the agreement are as follows:

"1. That the republics of America adopt obligatory arbitration as the means which they will employ for the pacific solution of their international differences of a juridical nature.

"2. That the republics of America will meet in Washington within a period of one year in a conference of conciliation and arbitration to draw up a convention for the realization of this principle with the minimum expectations which they consider indispensable to safeguard the independence and the sovereignty of states, as well as its exercise in matters within their domestic jurisdiction, and also excluding matters involving the interests or relating to the action of a state not a party to the convention."

The Attraction of the Poles

Not only is Commander Richard E. Byrd hoping to spend a long time exploring the southern polar regions by airplane, but Gen. Umberto Nobile of Italy, who with Captain Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth flew across the North Pole in 1926, is also planning another north polar expedition. So watch the news.

The Mail Bag

Handley, Texas

Dear Editor:

All of my 16 years I have longed to travel, even if it was only up into Utah, Nevada, or Colorado; for I have never even been out of Texas! But most of all, I've read stories and studied about the jungles of darkest Africa and the many wild beasts there.

Now, the Mail Bag comes to my rescue. It brings the means by which I may correspond with other girls all over the world.

I would be a great joy to hear from anyone who lives in Africa, Australia, or South America. I should enjoy hearing from some Spanish girl who is studying English, too. And again, I'd love to hear from anyone who is studying aviation, for I'm mightily interested therein. Clara M.

London, England

Dear Editor:

No one who reads the letters in the Mail Bag can fail to be struck by the eager, friendly spirit that pervades them all. The Mail Bag is a wonderful way of bringing us together, and uniting young people of various nations in the bond of friendship.

I am from South Africa and we have been over here for about four years. I have been all over South Africa, and have traveled in England and a little in France. I should love to correspond with some girl in America (either North or South) who is interested in farming and anything connected with country life. I love horses and dogs, and horseback-riding, dancing, tennis, reading and swimming. I am also very interested in old buildings and old cities.

I enjoy reading the Monitor, and always look forward eagerly to the articles in the Home Forum. There are always such beautifully written and interesting articles on that page.

I am 20, and I am doing shorthand and typewriting and commercial French at present, but I hope to go farming in Rhodesia.

Winifred F.

Fairmont, Minnesota

Dear Editor:

I am writing to a girl who lives in Limoges, France. In one of my many letters I sent her "I Record Only Sunny Hours." In her next letter, she told me her English teacher liked them very much and wanted me to send more in my following letters. I did so and I am sure she enjoys them greatly, as I do.

I like Snubs, too. Phyllis F.

Neuchâtel, Switzerland

Dear Editor:

Have you ever received any letters from Neuchâtel?

I thank you for the Young Folks' Page and the Mail Bag. It is very interesting to correspond with girls that we do not know. I hope to understand more English soon to be able to read all of The Christian Science Monitor.

I would like to write to some girls to practice my English. I am Swiss and speak French.

I live in a little village near Neuchâtel, but I go there every day to business. I belong to The Christian Science Committee of Neuchâtel Society; it enables me to appreciate the paper more. Rose C.

[And probably some girls will like to write to you to practice their French, Rose. Your letter is, I think, the first from Neuchâtel.—Ed.]

Anaheim, California

Dear Editor:

Although we have been taking the Monitor for about three years, it is within the last month that I became interested in the Mail Bag, when I learned through it that I might be able to start a correspondence with someone in a foreign country. I should like to do this, especially with some boy in a Spanish-speaking country, because I speak Spanish, having had four years at the local high school.

I am a senior in high school. Lawrence M.

Covington, Kentucky

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the Monitor, for I know that it is doing much toward furthering friendship and understanding between our country and other countries.

It is very interesting and helpful because it contains some of the best literature of the present time.

I am 15 and am in the first grade of high school. I would like to correspond with some other boy. Leroy C.

London, England.

Dear Editor:

I shall be very pleased if you will forward my letter to Doris B. of Denver, Colo., whose letter was published in The Christian Science Monitor on Jan. 19.

A friend has written to some of the boys of the Mail Bag and has found them very decent chaps and their letters very interesting.

I enjoy reading the Young Folks' Page very much and wish my dog were as intelligent as Snubs. But Jim, my dog, is very clever and has a good memory so he gets along nicely. Frederick F.

Gary, Indiana.

Dear Editor:

This is my first time of writing to the Mail Bag and I believe I am the first from this city. I am very interested in the Young Folks' Page.

I have a Scotch collie which I've named Buff after the story "Buff, the Collie." She knows many tricks.

I am 11 years old and I would like to correspond with a girl in California as we are moving there in two years. Helen M.

Seattle, Washington.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if you know how much joy and friendship are coming into the world through the Mail Bag?

The Monitor is a fine paper, but I must confess that I like the Music section and the Mail Bag the best.

I should enjoy hearing from any girl over 14 in any country or state of the United States. And do you know of a French girl studying English? I am a French student and should like to hear from a French girl. Vera W.

[Read the letter from Rose C., Vera—Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

Ida N., 11, Dallas, Tex.
Florence Y., 17, Upper Darby, Pa.
Peter L., 17, San Jose, Calif.
Helen S., 15, Chicago, Ill. (From foreign countries).
Virginia V., Marion, Ind.
Pena S., 17, St. Louis, Mo.
Harry G., 13, La Mesa, Calif. (Interested in stamps).
Thurman B., 15, Munice, Ind. (Interested in stamps).
Rosalie H., 16, Rockville, Ind.
Katherine C., 11, Gary, Ind.

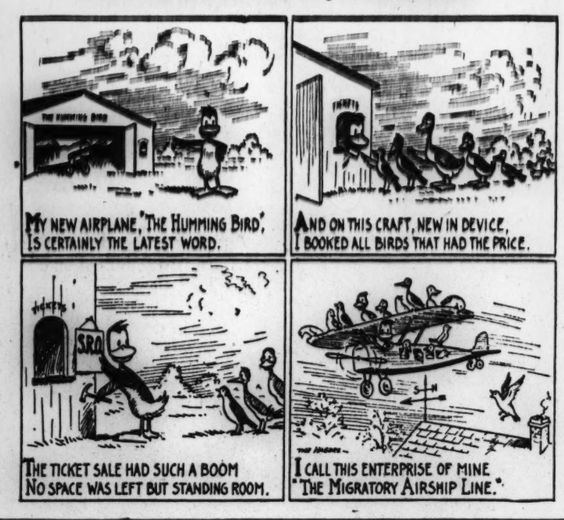
MAIL BAG

1. If you want your letter to be published make it interesting. Write about your country, your home, your pets, your hobbies, your excursions. Your letter is your contribution to the paper. Let it be the best you can do—but not too long.

2. If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. If you do not know the postage rates (in the case of foreign countries), make inquiries at your post office.

3. If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

The Adventures of Waddles



Indian Bread

LONG ago when America was inhabited by Indians, a loaf of bread as made by some tribes was literally a staff, for it was a stick of bread and even harder than the pretzel of today. And it took a skilled Indian cook to make it just right, as it takes a good housewife to bake the light white bread of today.

First the flour was prepared by patient grinding between stones. This was considered "squaw work" and never done by the Indian braves. The flour was put into a large wooden bowl, often shaped like a chopping bowl, mixed with water and kneaded into dough stiff enough to shape into long narrow strips by the deft brown hands of the Indian women. Of course, rolling-pins and bread-boards had not been invented by the native Americans at that time, nor could bread pans be bought at shops as now, so the Indian housewife went to the woods and cut sticks two or three feet in length from trees or shrubs to use instead of tins.

Around these sticks she wound the strips of dough spirally. If the wigwam cook was really particular, she peeled the bark from the sticks before putting on the dough. But particular or not, she pressed the dough firmly against the sticks so that it would not slide off.

The sticks were stuck into the ground before an open fire and turned occasionally until the bread was baked and browned on all sides. Since no yeast was used, the bread when baked was like a long, very hard pretzel. And in this way, without finely ground white flour or yeast, without bread-boards or rolling-pins, without bread-pans or ovens, the Indian women baked bread which the little Indian boys and girls ate and enjoyed.

Northern Lights

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Now is the time when we may see,
If we go late to bed,
The Northern Light, all rainbow hues,
Go dancing overhead!

Now green, now rose, now blue they glow,
As ribbon-like they fly
Among the stars, about the moon—
Now high, now low, now high!

And all the while they weave and wind,
And swifter race and play,
They brighter grow till all around
It seems as light as day!

Ray after ray of light they pour,
Shaft after shaft they throw,
Till all the earth and all the sky
With beauty are a'glow!

And then they gently fade away
And vanish from the sky,
And still the silver stars shine down
And the silver moon sails by.

AILEEN BEAUFORT.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

THE TOLTECS
TOLTEC HILLS
WESTON, CONNECTICUT
for forty boys
WALLACE GREENE ARNOLD
211 East 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Robin Hood HERRICKS, MAINE
A Camp for Younger Boys
Combining
A Lake—The Ocean—Altitude
Tuition $350
Address Mr. Frederic B. Lisfield
19 Ossipee Road, West Somerville, Mass.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Mashnee The Island Camp in Buzzards Bay
Mashnee Camp for Young Boys
The Cape Cod Sailing Camp for Boys
The Cape Cod Tutoring School
For information address
M. W. MURRAY, Director
149 Cabot Street, Newton, Mass., or
C. C. ALFORD, Associate Director
118 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

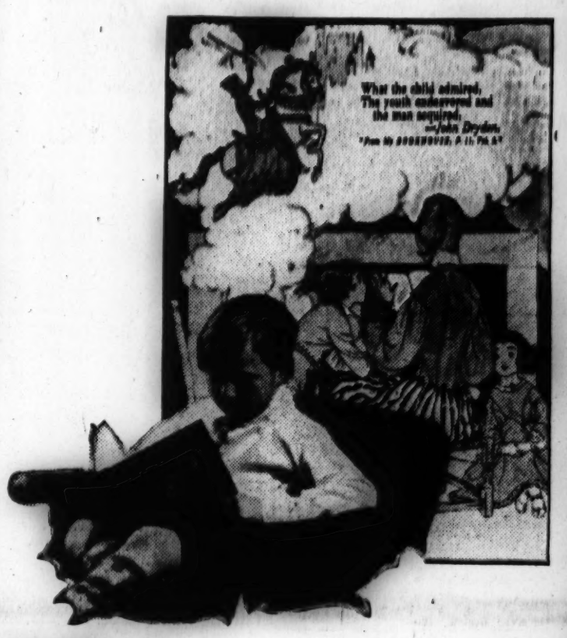
LEELANAU for BOYS In the North Woods on Lake Michigan GLEN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
Swimming, Canoeing, Tennis, Baseball, Volley-ball, Hiking, Nature Study, Manual Training, Tutoring Optional. For booklet write
WILLIAM BEALL Director
1215 Blackstone Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Leelanau advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages
CAMP ROPIOA
Expressing our standard of thought
REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM
on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine
GEO. A. STANLEY, Director
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Children DO YOU KNOW
Why Fifteen Thousand Dentists and Many Hundred Thousand Grown Folks Use
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
BECAUSE it cleans your teeth without grit and makes your mouth sweet and clean.
Remember this and ask your own dentist and parents to let you use Revelation Tooth Powder — if you are not already using it.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
August E. Drucker Co.
San Francisco, Calif.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

KOHAHNA
FOR GIRLS
In the North Woods on Lake Michigan.
Tutoring, Crafts, Horseback Riding and Water Sports.
Booklet
Mrs. Maude Beals Turner
1215 Blackstone Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
This camp advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor



What is the story doing

to his taste?
to his feelings about right and wrong?
his appreciation of beauty?
his sense of humor?

IT is a problem that needs your wise and intelligent handling—this selection of children's reading.

For the importance of a child's early formative years is today being emphasized as never before.

But the puzzling question for most parents has been—where and how will I find the proper reading material for my growing child.

How this problem was solved

To meet this need Mrs. Olive Beaupré Miller created My BOOKHOUSE, and made it possible for all mothers to provide right reading material for their children.

Editha Parsons, Professor of Dramatics and Director of Story Telling, Syracuse University, writes:

"... The material for My BOOKHOUSE has been chosen by a woman well fitted for the task—an educator, a writer, and herself a mother—certainly the perfect combination."

In building My BOOKHOUSE, Mrs. Miller and her assistants studied and classified children's literature from all interesting countries. Thousands of stories were rejected. The ones that were retained had to pass these requirements:

FIRST: Has this story literary merit?
SECOND: Will it interest the child?
THIRD: Will what it adds to his life be for his good? Is its underlying idea true, does it present sound standards, is its spirit fine, its atmosphere healthful?

In the nine volumes of the BOOKHOUSE Group—mothers have at hand for daily use, the fundamentals of good reading which carry a child all through the early formative years.

An added service that goes with The BOOKHOUSE Group

Women who are in close touch with new educational ideas—hundreds of them teachers themselves—explain the BOOKHOUSE plan to you in your own home.

The representative will explain our deferred payment plan. May we send you complete information?

GENERAL OFFICE:
360 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Branch Offices: See telephone directory for address
New York, Philadelphia, Kansas City
Atlanta, Boston, Houston, Toronto, Ont.

THE BOOKHOUSE representatives thoroughly enjoy their contact with mothers in the discussion of child reading problems. For this reason The BOOKHOUSE has grown so rapidly during the last three years that there is an opportunity for a few women to join our organization.

All representatives must spend full time and serve in any part of the country. Women who appreciate the importance of our work and are over thirty years of age are invited to write us.

THE BOOKHOUSE Group consists of nine beautiful volumes containing 3262 pages, with sturdy bindings. It has large type, easy to read, includes hundreds of illustrations, true to life and in many colors. The best artists have contributed their finest work. The stories were gathered from 47 countries. More reading can be secured in My BOOKHOUSE for less money than in any other way, and of course you know it is right reading for impressionable young minds. Sold on the deferred payment plan. Let us send you the booklet, "Right Reading for Children," without obligation to you.

The BOOK HOUSE for CHILDREN
"The Child Who Reads is the Child Who Leads"

EXPRESS BY AIR TO CROSS OCEAN

Plans for Service Between Holland and Pacific Coast Cities Announced

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Tentative plans have been completed for a through air express service from Amsterdam, London, and Paris to New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and intermediate points, according to an announcement by Albert Plesman, managing director of the Royal Dutch Air Lines, who has been in conference here with Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the American Railway Express.

Delivery of express matter originating either at European or Pacific coast terminals in the United States will be delivered at the other terminal within seven days, he said. The service is expected to be in operation this year. The main link in the plan will be a concentration point for express matter in New York.

The principal use for the service at first, it was said, will be the rapid transportation of motion-picture films, small parts for machinery and commercial papers. The scheme includes linking up the express services of all the important European and American air lines and the employment of the express services of fast steamships across the Atlantic until the inauguration of a transatlantic air service.

During his stay here Mr. Plesman inspected airplane factories, landing fields and equipment of air lines at New York, San Francisco, Detroit and Chicago. He said he found that that the United States is far ahead of Europe in the manufacture of accessories, but backward in the organization of express and passenger air services.

ATCHISON EARNINGS SMALLER

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for the year ended Dec. 31 reports income of $49,754,117 after taxes and charges, compared with $60,631,495 in 1926. Net income for the year ended Dec. 31 is equal after preferred dividends to $18.73 a share on 2,324,095 common shares, compared with $23.41 in 1926.

DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE

Diamond State Telephone Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, reports operating revenues of $1,505,122, compared with $1,457,240 in 1926. Net income after depreciation, taxes, interest, etc., was $353,374, compared with $360,-161 in the previous year.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—In San Francisco, a French colonial 10-room house, white stucco; lot 80'x75'; house newly decorated inside and out; basement under entire structure; four master bedrooms, three baths; 2-car garage adjoining; located at 1550 Portola Drive, St. Francis Wood, San Francisco's most beautiful residential suburb; price $30,000; terms. Owner—HARRY EDGAR BAKER, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Beautifully located new bungalow and garage, five large rooms, bath, fireplace, porches; all-year house, built on two lots, near golf course with $1000 membership each; fine trees, 14 grapefruit bearing; best town in Florida, Lakeland; easy terms. PATTEN, 502 Essex Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN of good education who would enjoy association with children and mothers in educational work will find with us a very real opportunity. Applicants must be over 30 years of age, free to travel and to devote full time to this important work. Earnings $5000 to $5000 a year. Further details on the Young Folks' Page of this issue. Write, call personally, or telephone any office. Please do so at once for only a few new representatives will be taken now.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

INDUSTRIAL traffic managing or work, domestic and export, experience, future desired, locality secondary. Box D-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

POSITION wanted by executive, experienced attendant as assistant to hotel housekeeper, with Christian Scientists preferred. L. MARION WILDE, 450 Stella St., Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE

HARRIS TWEED—High class handwoven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf or outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage paid; samples free. NEWALL, 326 Sternoway, Scotland.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

COUNTRY BOARD

Forest Grove Arms
71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.
Home of refinement offered those desiring accommodations in suburbs. Attractive double or single rooms. Warm and comfortable, excellent meals. Table guests.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.)
Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 1290 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2 Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
8 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta Tel. 28.406
BERLIN
11, Under den Linden Merkur 9178
PHILADELPHIA
904 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
MIAMI
1106 Security Bldg. Tel. Miami 3-9545
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7899
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5080
KANSAS CITY
706 Commerce Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
427 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
909 Hatmer Bldg. Tel. Main 2904
ST. LOUIS
1706 Railway Exch. Bldg. Tel. Garfield 6630
PORTLAND, ORE.
1023 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 2695

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE for sale or rent, Forest Hills Gardens, five rooms and kitchen; near station; $15,000 or $110 a month. MR. ARTHUR WRIGHT, 38 Greenway Terraces, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Boulevard 6206.

WANTED TO BUY, in or near Hartford, Conn., 7-room house with improvements; garage; large lot or acre desirable. Box X-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MANHATTAN — Large apartment hotel, choice location, absolutely modern; very favorable terms to right party. Box B-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BOSTON suburban residence for sale, overlooks beautiful Mystic Lakes, modern, 14 rooms, 3 baths; 15,000 ft. land. Address Box S-256, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS, MASS.—For sale, 8-room house, all modern improvements; 2-car cement garage; oak floors, open fireplace; very desirable location. Melrose 1442-J.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Houses, apartments, bungalows, sale, lease; season rentals $250 up. WILLIAM PIKE, 1419 60th Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Phone Majestic 1062.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

BALTIMORE, MD.—Will rent for coming season, beach front bungalow "Round Bay on the Severn." For particulars see HARRY D. EASTMAN, 3012 Garrison Ave. Phone Forest 8457-W.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

JACKSON HEIGHTS
NEW YORK CITY
QUEENS GARDENS
TWO AND THREE ROOMS
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ELEVATOR SERVICE AND
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS
CONCESSIONS—RESTRICTED
$60 to $85
FRANK O'HARA
Management
Apartment Office
9745 79th STREET 4010 82nd STREET
JACKSON HEIGHTS SUBWAY STATION
B. M. T., I. R. T., FIFTH AVE. BUS

NEWTONVILLE, MASS. — 3-room heated apartment, janitor service; garage; near Christian Science church and Newtonville station. Owner, Center Newton 1560.

WOLLASTON, MASS.—New Victoria heated apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, reception hall, radio, hot water, electric refrigeration, generator, tile bath with shower, "Kitchen-Maid" cabinet, texture finish walls, mahogany and marble halls, janitor service, laundry, gas dryer, ironer and washing machine; one of best apartment homes in metropolitan section of Boston; your inspection invited; will send "Victoria" booklet on request. W. W. WILSON, Owner, 683 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 6386, evenings 7856-M or 7733.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY—Lady wishes to share apartment with business girl (Christian Scientist preferred). Phone Washington Heights 1720 (Apt. 4E) before 10 a. m. or after 9:30 p. m.

N. Y. C., Tudor City (near Grand Central) —3-room apartment, attractively furnished. For particulars telephone Vanderbilt 5090.

"SUNLIGHT COURT"
2300 W. Grace, Richmond, Va. Boul. 115-J
Apartment Hotel one block from Broad Street Station. Single rooms or en-suite.

ROOMS TO LET

BALTIMORE, MD.—Private family (Christian), Forest Park, will rent one large front second floor room (bath adjoining); references exchanged. Address Box 20, Representative The Christian Science Monitor, 1001 Munsey Bldg.

Community Chambers
61 E. 86th St. Near Park Ave.
NEW YORK
New Type Residence for Business Women
Single rooms, suites, done in modern manner; colorful, interesting, livable; maid service, reception room, commissary; $8.75 to $14.75 weekly, with use completely appointed kitchen.
Approved references required.
MAUDE KEAN, Director.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 W. 94th (near Riverside)—Large, attractive room, adjoining bath; modern apartment; all transportation. TRIGGS.

NEW YORK CITY, 102 W. 75th—Artistically furnished sunny, quiet room, lavatory, adjoining bath; Christian Scientist preferred. Apt. 55.

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West—Attractive bed-sitting room, kitchen; single or double; all transportation. STEWART.

N. Y. C., near Riverside Drive and 125th St., 60 Tiemann Place, Apt. 60—Beautiful sunny room in attractive apartment; reasonable.

NEW YORK CITY, 209 West 97th St.—Light, attractive rooms, double or single; elevator apartment. ROSE, Apt. 3-F.

NEW YORK CITY, 582 West 111th St., Apt. 46 (Off Broadway)—Attractive single bed-sitting room, next bath; $10.

NEW YORK CITY, 350 West 110th, Apt. 8 —Cozy furnished room, private elevator apartment, all conveniences; $6.00.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 290 Alexander St.—Pleasant furnished rooms, all conveniences; permanent and transient guests. Monroe 6905-J.

UNION CITY, N. J.—Large furnished front room, twin beds, all conveniences. MRS. S. SCHMEHL, 511 45th St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

NEW YORK CITY, 138 E. 40th St.—Room for two business women with light breakfasts, dinners; $14.50 each. HOPKINSON.

THE FORBES
51-53 WEST 69TH, NEW YORK CITY—Susquehanna 1319 — Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

WOULD like to communicate with gentleman who would appreciate home surroundings; references. Box M-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

N. Y. C.—Young gentleman, professional pianist, wishes room and board with small family (Christian Scientist preferred); room suitable grand piano. Box P-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines
Established 1905
16 Fusting Ave., Catonsville, Md.
(A Suburb of Baltimore)
For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious and helpful home atmosphere.
Tel. Catonsville 333
Maryland State License
For Illustrated Booklet Write
MRS. VIRGINIA THREADGILL, Owner
or EDITH M. EMMONS, Manager

Tenacre
PRINCETON, N. J.
Rest home of refinement, attractively appointed; experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet upon request. Tel. 755. New Jersey State License.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN
Movers and Packers
PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE
WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS. goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St., Boston: Parkway 0180.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LORD, 510 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 8053.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new Tudor Ford sedan, fully equipped, driven 6 months by owner only. Phone Copley 0085-J, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Attractive, well-established tea-room in growing section of Bergen County; must sell quickly; price reasonable. 58 Westwood Ave., Westwood, N. J.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

FIFTY ARE WOMEN
There are openings in our organization for cultured, well educated women over 27 who are free to travel; the work is interesting, constructive, highly remunerative and leads to a future of progress; of 60 executives 50 are women; the opportunity for you to qualify is here. We shall be glad to tell you about it; commissions and bonus basis; railroad fare paid. THE BOOKHOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 502 Park Square Bldg., Boston.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Young woman, educated, understanding little boys, for care of boy 2½ years; Christian Scientist preferred. Address "E," P. O. Box 25.

WAITRESS WANTED
KUM-UP-TU LUNCHEON
248 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

YOUNG woman take care of little girl four or five afternoons weekly 2-6. MRS. VANCE STEWART, Hotel St. Andrew, Broadway and 72nd, New York City.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

INTELLIGENT woman wanted to sell high grade food products to select trade; commission and salary. Apply in person or by mail to LA SALLE FOOD CORP., 5 India St., Boston, or 1113 Gerrans Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

COMPANION—Cultured amiable American gentlewoman desires adequately compensated position (Christian Scientist preferred); willing to travel; excellent references. Telephone Boulevard 6816. Address 50 Continental Ave., Forest Hills, Long Island, New York.

POSITION by young lady with experience in every detail of fire and associate lines of insurance, including bookkeeping; at present assistant treasurer and executive in large West Virginia agency; prefer a city; can furnish best references. Box S-257, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

POSITION as companion by elderly lady; small remuneration. Box W-233, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG woman, colored, wishes part time or work until 5 p. m. in N. Y. C. office or otherwise. Box C-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Office positions for Men and Women
Cortlandt 2335-2662 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

HERBERT & BANCKER
COMMERCIAL AGENCY
507 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Mur. Hill 9426

IDA M. FOX—PERSONNEL SERVICE
Office Positions for Men and Women
256 Broadway, N.Y.C., Rm. 1308 Barclay 3657

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 451 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St., Cathedral 3851, New York City.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, clerks, immediate placements; many vacancies. EXCELLENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 38 Park Row, New York City.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 110 W. 40th St., N. Y. C.—A placement bureau for men and women seeking high-grade business positions; personal interviews only, 9-2.

DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS, shirt repairing, slip covers, draperies, by day or at home; other work. CAROLINE ZIMMERMAN, 154 Drake Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

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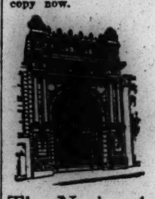

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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

The Taj Mahal

The Taj Mahal, the exquisitely beautiful mausoleum of white marble erected at Agra (India) in 1632, by the Emperor Shah Jehan, is conceded first of the world's architectural masterpieces.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: Canadian folks are now holding "paid-up parties" to celebrate liquidation of the final installment on the piano, phonograph, radio, washing machine, refrigerator, etc., and of course of the automobile. In that way the average family might assure itself a grand entertainment night at least once a week throughout the year.

GOLFERS ATTENTION!

Golf enthusiasts who visit Hawaii usually go to Kilauea to gain membership in the famous hole-in-one club by driving a golf ball into the steaming pit of the volcano.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A clergyman believes religion can be "advertised like paint." The idea does not appeal to us as sufficiently adequate when we recall that the slogan of the paint trade is "Save the surface and you save all."

Excellent Air Record

The service of the British Imperial Airways between Cairo and Basra, has been run with almost 100 per cent regularity. The mileage flown has been approximately 140,000 and only once has a pilot been forced to land, and that was for two hours, owing to a storm.

Arkansas Gazette: Telephone company has an instrument that can measure to the billionth of an inch. It may be put to practical use in helping to find downtown parking places.

The Mail Coach

The mail coach was at the zenith of its glory in England 100 years ago, but the railway came in 1830 and, 16 years later, in 1846, the mail coach disappeared from the roads.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: Television across the Atlantic, it strikes us, is a sort of projected tour to Europe.

The Monitor Reader

1. What, according to Washington, is "the best answer to calumny"? —*Page One.*
2. How should you use a telephone in a noisy room? —*Women's Enterprises Page.*
3. Who should go to college?—*Educational Page.*
4. What five mail order and chain store companies did more than $100,000,000 business last year? —*Odds and Ends.*
5. Was Washington "of age" when he was made a Mason?—*News of Freemasonry.*
6. How much of quarried granite is wasted?—*Editorial Notes.*

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN TUESDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

COUNT HERMANN KEYSERLING: "Modern America resembles a very young man who has accepted the religion of his father, but who does all the things that he likes to do."

ERNEST BOYD: "The young author of today expects a suite at the Ritz if one, in the innocence of one's heart, offers him an opportunity to make his debut."

WILLIAM HAYNES: "Having satiated our material desires, we shall come to demand mental, even spiritual satisfactions."

FRANCES ALLEN: "Is my hat on straight?" survives only as an archaism."

BENJAMIN GOODFIELD: "Children need examples rather than critics."

LADY BOWDEN: "Women, thanks to education, have become fact instead of fancy."

A Thought for Today

THERE always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the opposite pavement—and yet if one crosses over, matters are rarely mended. —*Huxley*

In Lighter Vein

Sharing the Music

The Musician: "Yes, I wrote a song for her, saying how I loved her and all that, and she sent it back for me to write a chorus."

Friend: "What for?"

"So that all the others could join in!"—*Humorist.*

Toronto Goblin

The Tablecloth-Writing Expert Calculates His Income Tax.

Spell-bound Is Right

The chief choral at the eisteddfod is sung without accompaniment, but in the magnificent volume of sound from the throats of 150 men and women at a time there are organs, there are violins, and there are flutes. It is a strange music, with a haunting charm all its own—bound whilekk-bthOroutal-?neH8 potent enough to hold the audience spellbound while seven choirs perform the same selections.—Musical item in the *New York Times.*

'Tis So

Chinese Barber (to fellow countryman): "Here is an odd thing!"

Customer: "What? You mean my queue?"

Barber: "Does not the schoolmaster teach that "u" always follows "q," and yet the queue follows you!"

Not Much Choice

The Czechoslovakian town of Neuschmecks, it appears, is also called Staryamokovec Hightatra. But, according to the Humorist, only by people who are not in a hurry.

Small Town Stuff

"Is it true that one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives?"

"Not in this neighborhood."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

"Forgetting" as a Political Device

ONE of the principal contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination is reported as urging upon his party the not very original device of forgetting in its declaration of fundamentals and its selection of candidates all matters on which the personnel of the party is divided, and concentrating its efforts upon those national problems on which the party stands as a unit.

The journalist who chronicles this statesmanlike proposition seems to have no difficulty in enumerating the subjects upon which the party is divided.

On international relations; the question of participation in the World Court; assuming membership in the League; agreeing to an international conference for reopening the question of reparations and interallied debts, there are about as many conflicting opinions in the Democratic Party as in the Republican Party—there could not be more.

On the question of prohibition, the Democracy of the dry South is as far removed from the Democracy of Tammany and George Brennan as the Anti-Saloon League is separated by its convictions from the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Wherefore, according to this aspirant for presidential honors, Democrats should say nothing on the subject in their platform, and should not be guided in their selection of the nominee by any consideration of his attitude on the liquor question.

The question of the restriction of immigration likewise distresses the Democracy as an organization. Its representatives from the South and West firmly believe in the protection of American society and the American standard of living from the results of the incursion of hordes of foreigners, bringing with them standards of European labor both in the matter of wages and in general habits. But again the Democracy of the great states of the North is antagonistic, and would throw open the gates to the entrance of precisely that class of potential voters upon which the bosses of American municipalities base their power.

These are all issues of vital importance to the well-being of the country. They are issues upon which the least thoughtful of voters has some conviction. To ignore them is to confess the complete lack of sufficient intellectual or political integrity to grapple with the problems which demand vigorous and conclusive determination.

The candidate who would offer himself upon the platform made up mainly of silence upon those things which are vital, offers one great and compelling issue for the consideration of the voters. It is the sinfulness of the opposing party! Could there be a more lame and impotent conclusion to any creed upon which the professed statesman would seek the suffrages of the electorate?

Applying Proved Methods

DISCUSSING an economic problem which concerns both the agricultural producer and the consuming public, that of cheaper and more efficient distribution, William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, in the current issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, urges the application of what he declares is a tried and proved rule. This is not the first time, of course, that it has been pointed out that the margin between the dollar received by the producer and that paid by the consumer is altogether too great to insure a fair return to the first or a fair economic buying power to the latter. Neither is it intimated that by the processes now employed an unfair or unjust profit is collected by any one of the numerous middlemen, processors or factors along the line.

What Mr. Jardine seeks to emphasize is the fact that the methods employed are not economic, and that until they become so, at least measurably, there will remain the existing weak link in the chain of national prosperity which, by legislation and otherwise, the American people are striving so industriously to form and weld. He says:

> All this superlative efficiency of manufacture and urban commerce will fall short of its reward if an equilibrium of exchange is not effected by a corresponding improvement in agricultural trade. Indeed, it may even defeat itself, for the mills of production must run irregularly and the streams of trade flow intermittently, if the great circle of exchange is weak or broken in the farm sector.

The Secretary expresses the conviction that the solution of the problem lies in the application of the methods of big business, so called, to farming and the distribution and merchandising of farm products. The farmers, he says, must control the factors that determine prices. Upon this, he insists, depends the equality of exchange. But he would not bring big business to the farms if by so doing it would result in extending corporate big business into agriculture as a whole. He would bring the farmer to big business by making him a part of this larger unit rather than otherwise.

It is in this direction, no doubt, that the advance must be made. By some method or process the farmers, collectively, must attain that bargaining power which will insure a just measure of economic independence. It is only thus that they will be able to sell profitably and buy to advantage. Such a working out should necessitate no serious loss eventually, although it would compel some readjustments along the line. The difficulty now is not the taking of excessive individual profits by the distributors and processors. It is that there are too many of these, all of whom, at some point, are obliged to exact their percentage. The total diminishes the buying power of the consumer and thus limits, in a considerable degree, the natural market of the producer.

Gold as a Standard of Value

THE world problem of how to stabilize the purchasing value of gold and thus prevent disturbing booms and slumps in trade has been solved by the Federal Reserve System of the United States, according to Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, England, and one of Britain's foremost economists. "The world is on a dollar standard," Mr. McKenna says at the close of a masterly exposition of the control exercised by this system during the past seven years, the period during which the reserve bank's credit policy has been most actively in operation. Mr. McKenna lays down the incontrovertible proposition that prosperity on a sound and lasting basis cannot be secured except on a fairly steady price level. He goes on to show that the United States has been able to establish such a level by absorbing surplus gold when world prices have risen, and by supplying the deficiency when any considerable fall has taken place. He adds:

> America is able to control the world price level because of two conditions. In the first place, her gold stocks are so great that she can afford to lose large quantities without running any risk of the gold reserve falling below the legal minimum; in the second place, her central banking system is so constituted that, given her great wealth, she can absorb large quantities of gold and at the same time deprive it of its credit creating powers. In a word, America is rich enough either to lose gold or to gain it. She holds now one-half the total monetary gold of the world. Moreover, her creditor position constitutes a permanent magnet for gold. Her debtors must pay, and, if they can find no other way, they must pay in gold.
>
> The only condition, as far as I can judge, under which America might be drained of her gold surplus is that she should continuously make foreign loans beyond her true capacity to lend. That she will lend excessively at times is quite probable—there are indications indeed that she has done so recently; it is by no means an uncommon practice with ourselves—but that she should overlend so heavily as to make a serious inroad into her surplus gold seems to me very unlikely. I conclude that, as long as conditions remain at all similar to those we know today, America will be able to pursue her credit policy without regard to gold movements and to maintain control over the world level of prices.

Mr. McKenna speaks with authority and his testimony points to the accomplishment of a reform of vast importance to the human race. Until the United States took control of the situation, fluctuation in gold values was a dominating factor in world trade. These fluctuations were of enormous proportions. Retail food prices published by the Labor Department of the British Government for the period 1877 to 1913, show that the value of gold as measured in essential commodities varied in different periods by nearly 60 per cent. Thus, in 1877 the pound sterling would purchase 151 units; in 1896 only 91 units, and in 1913, 114 units of such foodstuffs as flour, potatoes, bread, beef, mutton, bacon, butter and sugar.

This means that even before war came to disturb the balance, gold could not be relied upon as a standard. When its value was moving upward a trade slump occurred, because the manufacturer found his goods depreciating on his hands, so that if he went on making them he became liable to have to sell them for less than the raw materials had cost. When the trend was in the opposite direction, there was an almost equally disconcerting trade boom, because the contrary forces were at work. Here it was labor that suffered most because the cost of living went up and previously existing wages thus became inadequate.

So great was the uncertainty that various proposals to effect a remedy were made. One of these was that put forward by Henry Ford, who wanted to substitute a multiple food standard for that of gold. None of these proposals were adopted either in the United States or in Europe, owing to the difficulty of changing an institution so universally affecting the community as the currency. The need for alteration now disappears if, as seems to be the case, Mr. McKenna's apprisement of the situation proves to be correct. In this event it will become possible for gold to develop into what it has not been in the past, an accurate and therefore efficient standard of value, not only in the United States but also throughout the world.

Women and Forestry

THE American Tree Association, in its preparations for an adequate observance of Forest Week, which begins on April 22, is showing a wise foresight in seeking to rouse and guide the interest of women in tree planting together with other phases of forestry. A feature article in one of the many leaflets sent out to newspapers under the energetic management of the association's president, Charles Lathrop Pack, is entitled "Trees and the City Beautiful." A caption above the title reads: "Suggested for Woman's Page."

By his appeal to the feminine portion of the public Mr. Pack makes it plain that he has both read history and observed modern conditions aright, and that hence he realizes the immense power of the influence of women for the attainment of any high aim. He evidently appreciates also that women are extremely responsive to the appeal of beauty, that they desire even more keenly than men attractive surroundings, that in general they have a finer and higher idealism than men and that once aroused to concerted action they have a way of attaining an approximation of their ideals that men rarely equal.

The "City Beautiful" article tells of the advances made in Massachusetts in the last seventy-five years in planting and preserving its trees to enhance the attractiveness of its towns and cities and describes in some detail how Springfield, one of the most beautiful cities in the country, appraises each of its trees as worth $100, giving the total value of the city's present 25,000 trees as $2,500,000, a very substantial asset for the community. Springfield has more shade trees in proportion to its population than any other American city, but the article points out that competition for this honor is keen and that other places, notably Ann Arbor, Mich., are racing along in the tree contest and may outstrip Springfield soon.

Effective work of women's clubs in adorning landscapes with trees is illustrated in another article in the leaflet, which tells how three units of the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs have beautified fifty-six miles of concrete highway between Little Rock and Hot Springs by planting trees and shrubbery along the route. Similar efforts are being put forth by clubs in many parts of the country.

The appeal to the feminine sense of beauty is an effective one. Women, as they become more familiar with the full meaning of forest promotion and preservation in relation to their homes and the welfare of their children, will enlist with still wider enthusiasm in the campaign to save American woods. Their aid will be extremely powerful.

The Welfare of the Tenant

REGARDED from the viewpoint of the prevailing public sentiment of the American people concerning legislative interference with private industry, the erection of houses or multiple dwellings is wholly a matter for the builder. He, it may be presumed, will construct the type of buildings best adapted to the needs of their occupants while returning the largest possible income to their owner. Such was, indeed, the policy that long prevailed while the United States was largely an agricultural Nation, and even in the cities and towns a large percentage of the population owned their homes. During the past thirty or forty years these conditions have steadily changed, so that now more than 60 per cent of the American people live in urban areas, while the percentage of those living in their own houses has steadily decreased.

These changing conditions have produced many new problems, of which the housing situation has been one of the most important. For nearly 100 years the question of governmental interference with the presumed "rights" of owners of dilapidated rookeries, used as human habitations, has been a subject for discussion and legislation, but it is only within a recent period that it has become established as a fundamental of organized society that the welfare of the tenant is superior to the selfish interests of the tenement owner. Progress in that direction was made in laws enacted by various states, notably New York, in which the largest tenant population is found, but these laws have been shown by experience to be inadequate, and there has been a constant demand for their amendment.

Acting under the pressure of public opinion, the New York State Legislature of 1927 established a commission to investigate housing conditions and report as to needed changes in the tenement house law. After personal examination of many of the worst tenement slums, as well as other more pretentious buildings, and exhaustive hearings at which architects, engineers and others interested testified, the commission has submitted its report to the Legislature, accompanied by a bill which, if enacted, will doubtless become a model law for other large American cities, and will assure to millions of tenement dwellers more agreeable living conditions. The urgent necessity for relief from present intolerable conditions in tenement houses of the old type should assure prompt action by the New York Legislature, and other states in which great cities are located may find it advisable to enact similar laws.

"The Rule of the Road"

FOR many years the fact that the rule of the road in some sections of the world is exactly opposite to what it is in others has constituted one of those mysteries which, as has been said of other similar strange enigmas, no man can understand. The situation itself in England gave rise a century or more ago to the following rhyme, ascribed to Henry Erskine:

> The rule of the road is a paradox quite,
> Both in riding and driving along:
> If you keep to the left, you are sure to be right,
> If you keep to the right you are wrong:
> But in walking the streets 'tis a different case,
> To the right it is right you should bear;
> Whereas to the left should be left enough space
> For those whom you chance to meet there.

Anyhow, although the rule of the road in main outline in the United States is the same in every section, the lamentable lack of uniformity in traffic rules makes for the greatest confusion. It is good news, therefore, that a model municipal traffic ordinance, to be offered to cities throughout the country in the interest of uniform regulations, has just been drafted by a special committee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. Should this effort to achieve greater harmony in traffic matters in the United States be successful, perhaps the day is not distant when the greater differences between nations may be reconciled. After all, many of the points of divergence in interests between the peoples of the world hinge around relatively small matters. Reaching a compromise on traffic details might do more than a little toward paving the way toward harmony in other directions.

Editorial Notes

With the opening of a passenger and mail air line from Key West to Havana, and agreement on a Pan-American commercial aviation treaty insuring the freedom of the air of the Western Hemisphere, it appears that the Spanish Main is to become the main line of inter-American air traffic.

In 1851 a Baltimore milk dealer, for fun, sweetened, flavored and froze some surplus cream. Thereby he started the ice cream business, which amounted to $650,000,000 in the United States last year. That has the flavor of a genuinely practical joke.

Large figures are sometimes hard to believe, but any automobile owner can give immediate credence to the report that it takes a total of $10,000,000 a month for replacement parts to keep the 10,000,000 Model T Ford cars running.

Another vanishing American—the motion picture cowboy.

"Gib"

GIBRALTAR

WE ANCHOR in the wonderful, hill-guarded harbor before dawn and, awakened by the ceasing of accustomed motion, we go on deck to find one of the wondrous sights of the world looming high and shadowy and mysterious before us. The segment of a waning moon throws an uncertain light about the mighty heights which seem, in this hour of vague unmeasured distances, to rise almost to the skies themselves.

Dots of light sprinkle the darkness about us and outline the near-by shore; and up there somewhere, seemingly as entirely apart from the world as a star itself, is another faint gleam. It is at the summit of this vast rocky bulk, at the very topmost pinnacle of this well-named Pillar of Hercules here at the entrance to the great middle sea. And it reminds us that here, too, is England, here in one of her most compelling manifestations—the Rock of Gibraltar.

I shall not apologize for what may seem at first thought a lack of respect in referring to dignity like this as "Gib." Whoever heard any Englishman—unless, of course, officially—refer to it by any other name? All the way down from "Home" we have been talking of "Gib," and now that we are face to face with its consummate majesty, its suggestion of resistless power, its glorious symbolism as a bulwark of empire, no name at all seems quite adequate.

So as well "Gib" as anything else, especially as therein lies a hint of the affection which the Englishman, and all his kindred far and near, ever feels for this marvel of nature, this 3000-foot-high mountain of stone which seems, now as the light faintly pierces the shadows, to take on a semblance to a sleeping lion, to whose waking nod a world might well give heed.

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A tenfold glory crowns the "Rock" as the shadows flee before advancing day. The first rays of the sun encircle the topmost peak with a golden halo befitting royalty, and directly the mighty bulk throws off the sable cloak of night and stands forth decked in the many-hued vestments of majesty, the majesty of stupendous power. It is like the slow and tranquil awakening of the lion of empire, a quickening of the world-comprehending symbol which means England here as elsewhere, but nowhere else so unmistakably as at "Gib."

Mediterranean life, with enough of a suggestion of the Orient to fire the fancy with visions of what is to come as the wondrous path to the East unfolds itself, first greets the outward voyager at Gibraltar. There lies the town, gleaming now in the bright morning sun like the cities of the Côte d'Azur, nestled at the base of the great rock, climbing daringly just a little way up, spreading out along the shore and across the almost undiscernible strip of land which connects Gibraltar with Spain. Here and there a tall palm dips to the Mediterranean breeze. Verdant foliage and flowers suggest that, although this is midwinter in England, we are come southward into a land of constant spring.

The tender lands us alongside a pier in the shadow of the "Rock," and the flowing draperies of a knot of Moors from Tangier, just across the Straits, thus soon suggest the East. But presently we are once more in the atmosphere of "Home," as the broad Londonese of a genial British policeman greets us at the customs gate.

Again we are reminded that this, too, is England; and somehow, in the reminder, that feeling of security and content, ever present where the flag of England flies, settles upon us. Through a thronged street, narrow as those of Malta, more suggestive of the Orient than of Europe, we wend a way to a hotel with a British name and a British atmosphere; and as we pass along we note other substantial British policemen, British "tars" and British "tommies."

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We note a British restaurant and shops which claim that their goods and prices are those of "Home." And there, almost directly above, so straight up, indeed, that one must bend the neck as if considering the peak of the skies to contemplate the summit, towers the "Rock," frowning in its stern majesty, yet with no sign anywhere of aggression unless it be sundry mysterious cavelike openings far up in the cliff side.

In any case, so far as aggression is concerned, this is no longer in important degree a fortress. Yet it is no less a symbol, and one not more of power than of devotedness to country and her institutions and traditions. For love and trust lie in that simple abbreviation, "Gib."

You must drive around the "Rock" in order to grasp something of its vast proportions, as well as of the strange medley of folks who cluster about it. You will do well to saunter along the pleasant, tree-lined boulevard which leads across into Spain. Here at the "line of sentries," where Spain and England look amiably across at one another over a strip of land called the "neutral territory," the Spanish guards will be conducting an energetic search, with much gesticulatory gusto, of their nationals who have been in Gibraltar, lest such contraband as perfumes be smuggled into the Spanish zone.

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On the way back you will pass droves of cattle and sheep and swine, disputing the way with crowded motor-omnibuses, horse-drawn vehicles of ancient type and British and American automobiles. You will pass, too, hundreds of home-going Spanish laborers and an occasional Oriental from across the Straits. And if you chance to glance upward at the great rocky bulk of "Gib" you will see on this side what seems to be a far-stretching roof of cement wherever the mountain slopes a little. It is, strangely enough, part of the "water system" of Gibraltar, a contrivance to run off the water into tanks during the rainy season. For rain is practically the sole water supply.

And when, late in the afternoon, your steamer leaves "Gib" for "points East" the soft afternoon sun will disclose to you the full glory of this gigantic monument of nature as its great bulk sinks slowly into the ever-blue Mediterranean. It will hold your vision for a long time, for it is a majestic sight, far and near alike. And you will feel, I think, that it is somehow symbolic of the Empire itself, in all its enduring security.

M. T. G.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Time Is a Greenback

A SURVEY made by we forget exactly whom in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, and northern Delaware assures us that the business men of those districts lose $400,000 every year because of traffic congestion.

Every article unsold because of traffic congestion remains unbought by a consumer who probably did not need to buy it at all. The $400,000 lost by the merchants of those districts is $400,000 gained by their customers. But nobody thinks of that. We only think of the Money That Might Have Been.

The loss in the year 1927 was appalling. We have been compiling some statistics of our own on the subject, as follows:

Five hundred and sixty-five thousand office boys at $11 a week whistled when they ought to have been working, an average of fifteen minutes a day, thereby cheating their employers out of the sum of $10,102,000.

Three million seventy-four people wasted 90,000,000 hours watching steam shovels scoop another pile of dirt into the dump truck. Financial loss: $88,000,000.

All-American loss of time due to wrong numbers, broken shoelaces, excessively hot soup, delayed street cars, window shopping, collar buttons, Irish anecdotes, parked automobiles, leaky lily cups, illegible handwritings, cold engines, misprints and taking the local instead of the express elevator, $9,873,455,699.17.

Grand total—enough to pay off the national debt plus free subway rides for the population of New York until 1960.

Not counting the loss of time used to compile these and similar statistics, which, translated into cash, would buy each of the merchants of eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, and northern Delaware a red necktie.—*New York Evening Post.*

Sweden's Example for America

OUR national Department of Commerce reports that in the forests of Sweden the annual growth of timber now exceeds the annual cutting by nearly 100,000,000 cubic feet, a result which has made timber farming "the outstanding feature in that country's industrial economy," and which has been accomplished by application of the very policies urged upon American landowners.

Authorities say that the region of which Georgia is the heart can produce timber four times as fast as Sweden. A practice that proves profitable in the slow-maturing climate of that far northern peninsula should be doubly so under our southern skies. Though the varieties of the product there and here be essentially different, the advantage of utilizing for forestry millions of acres not suited to agriculture is the same.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Wings for New Ideas

A BOY SCOUT in West Orange, N. J., set a world's record by starting a fire with two dry sticks in 9 2-5 seconds. The difference between that time and the fraction of a second it takes to start a fire with a match is advancement in a nutshell. Each new invention or improvement has been in the direction of greater speed. Especially is this true in the realm of transmitting ideas.

When the Battle of Waterloo ended in victory for the British, in 1815, it took thirty-six hours to get the news to London, less than a couple of hundred miles away. Today, Lindbergh lands in Paris, and people ten thousand miles away were reading the details the same day.

Through this modern speed in the diffusion of information, more people, in more different places, are discussing the same things, and at the same time, than in any previous period of human history. . . . Shall we say that this new facility in spreading information is to be deplored, because so much of this information is in itself useless or demoralizing? Hardly, unless we are willing to admit that the power of the right is inherently weaker than the power of the wrong.

It belongs to the wise and the right-minded to see that the wings which have been given to new ideas shall increase the power of knowledge against ignorance, and of good against evil.—*Columbus Dispatch.*

Education for Women

ONE of the comments made by a head mistress upon the news that a new public school for girls, run on somewhat unusual lines, is to be opened shortly in Gloucestershire reminds us that the whole notion of education for women is comparatively new. Until some fifty years ago in England it was still commonly held that to educate a girl was, in some undefined way, to ruin her. Even today it is suggested that, since "women's sphere is the home," it is well to educate them "for that part in life which they have obviously got to play."

Now, in these days women play many parts—as many, indeed, as men—and the problem which intelligent educationists are confronted with is to break down ancient prejudices and provide women with opportunities of education and training as full and as varied as those which men already enjoy. The recognition of equality is the first step, but equality does not imply identity of treatment, and it has been rightly urged that modern girls' schools, in their struggle for equality, have frequently imitated somewhat too closely the educational methods traditional in boys' schools. This is all the more deplorable in view of the fact that most boys' schools are themselves hampered by ancient methods and out-of-date educational ideas.

There is certainly an urgent need for experiment both in boys' and in girls' education, and it would be particularly unfortunate if new girls' schools should begin without full recognition of the results of modern educational knowledge and research and leave untouched the particular problems which arise in women's education.—*Manchester Guardian.*

Beauty

AS SOON as beauty is born for the individual, evil has lost a home. Human perfection can only come through an appreciation of loveliness. The ugliness of life cannot stand before it.

Wars, with all their horror and suffering, murder and crime, all arise from the fact that their perpetrators are blind to beauty. The civilization which aspires to crush evil is articulate through its art. Wherever peoples have raised their heads above the clouds of brutality, they have left behind them their expressions of the beautiful. The yearning for higher things, which is the first step in their attainment, begins when a sense of beauty is born.—*Melbourne Herald.*

Have We Learned to Listen?

ONE of the best ways to be a popular host or hostess is to ask intelligent questions and let your guests do the talking. Now, to develop the art of pleasant and gracious listening, let us ask ourselves these questions and do some thinking about them:

1. When you talk with a person, do you try to absorb what he is saying, or are you eagerly waiting till he has finished, so that you can say what is on your mind?

2. Do you ever sit relaxed and encourage someone else to talk by asking him intelligent questions, and actually get fun out of the experience? When a pause comes in the conversation, have you ever found out that it is better to ask a good question than to start to give your own ideas?

3. When you meet strangers, do you like to discover their interests by asking them questions, or is your plan of entertainment to tell them all about yourself?

4. Do you consciously try to talk to people about what will interest them, or do you talk about the same thing to everybody?

5. Do you really enjoy the pastime of finding out what other people are like inside, or are you really at heart indifferent to them? Does your chief joy come from your own plans?

6. Finally, when you are in an argument, do you defend your own ideas through thick and thin, or are you quick to see whether your opponent has a good point in his argument, and accordingly modify yours? When you argue, do you want to carry your point, or are you bright enough to take up a good point from your opponent?—*Hidden Treasure.*

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Migration From the Farms

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Two news items in the same column recently reported, first, an attack by R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative Party in the Canadian Parliament, on the immigration policies of the Liberal Administration; secondly, the serious increase in unemployment in the Province of Manitoba, ascribed to an overabundance of immigrants.

The trouble seems to be that the foreigners going to Canada do not all become farmers, but drift into the cities and tend to deprive Canadian industrial workers of their jobs. It is manifest that if every year thousands of young men, born and trained on the land, migrate to the cities or to the United States, there must be some lack of balance in the returns from urban industry and agriculture. Whatever the causes of this abandonment of Canada's farms by a considerable percentage of the rural population may be, they must be remedied before it can be expected that immigrants from foreign lands will all go out on the land—and stay there.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that more than 3,000,000 people have migrated from the farms of the Nation since 1920. Evidently the same forces that check the development of farming in Canada are operating in the United States.

BLUENOSE.